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Tax Problems To Be Faced

Where's The Celebration

Although he has only been around a few months, Andrew Scott Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Henderson, Forest Hills Drive, Andover, is ready to ring in the New Year in style. It is expected that Andrew won't stay awake until the midnight hour on Sunday, but many revelers will take a tip from the tot to ring out the old and greet 1979.

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By Tim Greene

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark said this week that there are too many financial burdens being placed on municipalities by the state and federal governments which make reducing local taxes difficult for cities and towns.

Viewing the major concerns of the year ahead, Clark said, "Massachusetts cities and towns would be far better off to make their own decisions on a roll-back in municipal taxes. We would lower or increase our own expenditures over which they have direct control, and federal and state governments and courts give "mandates" for spending which the town cannot control.

These mandates consist of state and federal legislation which the individual towns must pay for out of their own tax revenues.

It is time, he said, for higher visibility for these outside influences which increase municipal spending.

He noted that Andover favored a tax cap by seven to one and said that the town could cap expenditures on its own programs, but tax money must still be spend on these programs mandated from outside.

Clark said that regarding the tax cap he wants to "hold the line" but does not wish to "devestate" programs and services already operating within the town budget.

He said all expenditures and services have been voted for through town meetings, indicating the town's desire for them, and "it is not reasonable to bring about a reversal."

In order to formulate a budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year and both curtail spending and maintain existing levels of services, Clark said he is following policy guidelines set by the board of selectmen.

These guidelines allow no new personnel and no new or additional programs unless they can pay for themselves. For example, Clark said the town may hire a new building inspector to check the soundness and safety of public meeting halls, dormitories, and hotels, motels and rooming houses.

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Mrs. Robert L. V. French and Mrs. John W. Kimball, both of Andover, are members of the Ladies Committee of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. They are making arrangements for a lecture series, beginning in January, for local members of the Museum.

The Museum of Fine Arts members in the Andover-North Andover area will enjoy a local lecture series this winter given by Miriam Butts, adjunct lecturer at the musuem.

This series, "Why Is It A Masterpiece," will investigate coherent groups of Museum objects selected for their technical mastery as well as their aesthetic or historic importance. Among the topics to be discussed are the ancient world and its contemporary appeal, French and American paintings of the 19th century, and virtuoso craftsmen from antiquity to the present.

Those residents of the local area who are interested in finding out more about this event as well as the other activities and privileges available to members of the Museum of Fine Arts may call Mr. Joseph W. Kimball or Mrs. Robert L. V. French.

The Museum of Fine Arts is one of the world's greatest art museums and is just 40 minutes from Andover. For complete listings of the Museum's activities and exhibitions call the Museum's special information line which is open 24 hours by dialing ANSWERS.

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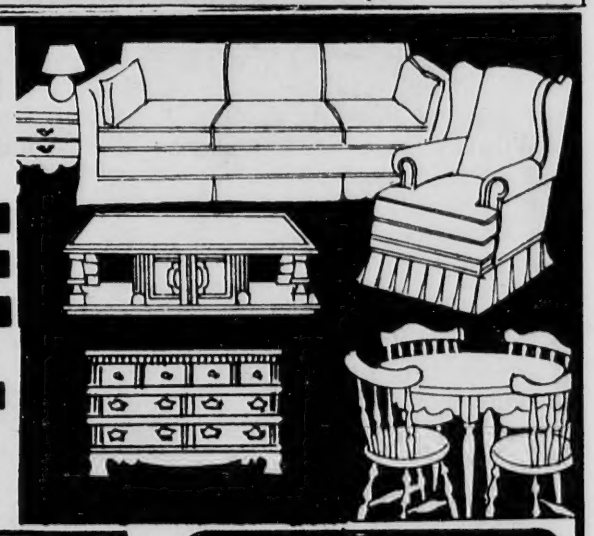

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Town House Topics

Personnel Changes At Library

Mrs. Ruth Hooten, left, has been named head of circulation at Memorial Hall library, replacing Mrs. Ethel Wilson, center, who retired recently. Mrs. Bridgett Bennett, right, has been named children's librarian.

After 27 years of service, Ethel Wilson, Head of Circulation at Memorial Hall Library, recently retired. Mrs. Wilson served as the Ballardvale Branch Librarian before joining the staff at the main library in 1954. Prior to moving to an old family home in Newton, N.H. four years ago, she had been active for many years in the Ballardvale community. The staff of the library feted Mrs. Wilson with a party at which amusing incidents and significant milestones of her library career were recalled.

Replacing Mrs. Wilson as head of circulation is Ruth Hooten. Children's Librarian at Memorial Hall Library for three and one half years, Mrs. Hooten previously was a member of the staff at Boston Public Library and the Brooklyn, N.Y. Public Library. A graduate of Long Island University with a M.L.S. from Pratt Institute, she also spent one year as a graduate exchange student in Korea.

Bridget Bennett, formerly the Assistant Children's Librarian, has been named Children's librarian replacing Mrs. Hooten. After raising two daughters and volunteering in school libraries, Mrs. Bennett returned to college and received her M.L.S. from Simmons three years ago. She has worked at Memorial Hall Library in the Children's Room for the past two years.

Skater Warning Issued

The public works department issued a warning that Haggetts pond is unsafe for skating.

DPW officials point out that there is a constant flow of water in the pond due to Fish Brook pumping and constant filling of the pond from the treatment plant. The continuous current prevents the pond from attaining an ice surface, suitable and safe for skating activity.

Health Plan Hearing

The Statewide Health Coordinating Council will hold a public hearing on Thursday, Jan. 4, concerning its draft Massachusetts State Health Plan. The hearing, one of six scheduled throughout the Commonwealth, will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School, 57 River Road, Andover.

The statewide Council represents both consumers and providers of health care. Members from the Merrimack Valley include Dorothy Winn of Billerica, Marilyn Joslyn of Andover, Ralph Arivella of Lawrence and William Slusher of Groveland, as consumers; provider members are Rubin Russell of Amesbury and Eleanor Shalhoub of Lowell.

The draft plan is the first such document ever produced in Massachusetts. It was prepared by the Council under the mandate of the national health planning law, P.L. 93-641, which also created a network of regional and state health planning agencies to address such issues as quality of care, accessibility to services and health costs. Once adopted, the plan will serve as a guide for decision making at the local, regional and state levels. Community participation in health care decision making is encouraged.

Skating Program Underway

Tne Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. will start the Winter Term Ice Skating program the week of Jan. 2. Classes will be held at the Phillips Academy rink. Prior registration is required at the Y.M.C.A. office, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

A pre-school skating class for boys and girls 4 and 5 years of age will be held for eight weeks on Tuesday mornings 9:15-10 a.m. Helmets must be worn by all children. Enrollee must supply own skates (information sheet is available for first time enrollees).

An informal skating period for mom and preschoolers is available for eight weeks on Wednesdays 9-10 a.m. The mother is entirely responsible for the pre-school child. Helmets are required for all preschoolers.

A women's instruction class is scheduled for eight Wednesday mornings beginning Jan. 3, 9-10 a.m.

Shirley McDowell supervises and instructs for the above programs, assisted by other Y.M.C.A. volunteers.

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Townsman's Look At 1978

Compiled By Linda S. Corbett

January

Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn announces a major expansion, to include 98 additional rooms around an enclosed courtyard, additional meeting and banquet rooms, two indoor swimming pools and health club, enlarged ballroom . . . School Committee sets a **$12.1 million** ceiling on budget for 1978-79 . . . School Plant Engineer Al Hart and HUVAC mechanic James Brightney granted retroactive raises, praised for costs they've saved the town . . . Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert and Acting Town Manager Sheldon Cohen to ask Finance Committee for full-time clerk for purchasing office, to help expedite services . . . January is **Recycling Month** in Andover, in effort to increase awareness of its importance; Recycling Committee says 30 percent of homes were responsible for more than $18,000 returned to town in 1977 from sale of recyclables . . . **Phillips Academy** announces plans for a giant 200th birthday celebration; sets June 1 as Town of Andover Day, with residents invited to campus for a variety of shows, concerts, exhibits,athletic events and a luncheon; Norma Gammon heads town portion of PA Bicentennial committee . . . West Elementary PTO writes of **"overpopulation and overcrowding"** which have reached "intolerable limits" and affect the quality of education; school committee notes that West enrollment increased by traditional alternative there, though about half of traditional youngsters already reside in that district . . . School Committee turns down request for an eight-hour-a-day **parking lot attendant** at Andover High; Seifert says he'll be back with greater substantiation of the need . . . **Ed Chlebowski,** Andover letter carrier for 30 years, is honored by town hall employees as he makes his final delivery before retiring . . . Phillips Academy's completely renovated, 54-year-old field house, the **Case Cage,** is rededicated; improvements include new playing surface, skylight and roof, new heating, lighting and ventilation . . . State Sen. William Saltonstall files a bill composed by Doherty school pupils, asking for a policy on the education of gifted and/or talented students; students to appear at hearing on the bill before the legislative committee . . . School Committee examines another "option" to overcrowded secondary schools: additional classrooms for 9th graders and an auditorium at Andover High; West Jr. High could house all of town's 7th and 8th graders exclusively and "decrepit" East be abandoned for use as a school . . . Schools to seek **$1 million in planning funds** for secondary renovation/building project . . . School Committee votes to "cap" **traditional alternative** at two classrooms per grade for 1978-79, over objections of traditional parents . . . Multi-million **convention and trade center** being negotiated for former Shattuck Farm, to include hotel, more than 450 permanent showrooms; Arkwright-Boston owns the land, R. M. Bradley would be developer . . . School Committeeman **Elaine Viehmann** announces for another term while **Philip J. Salamone,** who was appointed to the board of selectmen, says he'll run for that seat in March election . . . School committee interviewing six finalists for "assistant" superintendent; 80 persons applied for the former "associate" superintendent position vacant since Harry Westcott resigned in summer of 1977 . . . High School presents the "Olde Minstrel Show" . . . Selectman **Richard Bowen,** who has been appointed city manager in Fiar Fairmont, West Va., submits his resignation just ashis colleagues were about to ask for it; Virginia Cole takes out nominations papers to complete the remaining one year of Bowen's term . . . Central Business District Review Committee announces two parking lots for bus commuters: at the Faith Lutheran Church on South Main Street, and across from the Tyer Rubber Co. on Railroad Ave. . . . December permits showed $1 million in new homes here . . . Seifert predicts there will be some school district **redistricting** in September, due to declining enrollments, and school committee's new goal of achieving **"consistency of services"** throughout the system . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary . . . TOWNSMAN receives top award at New England Press Association for best color ad: a Christmas ad run by Olde Village Flower Shop . . . **Bancroft** pupils get a day off while workmen remove six to eight feet of snow from the roof; melting snow had caused severe leaking problems in the upper loft area, but engineers say roof is basically sound . . . Andover otherwise survives **"Blizzard of the Century"** with few major problems; Town's 13 snow-fighting units are joined by some 50 private con-

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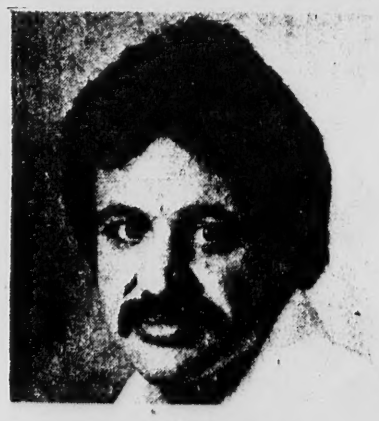

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tractors in effort to clear more than 20 inches of snow; cost is expected to run around $64,000 . . . Field of **town manager** candidates narrowed to six, including Acting Manager Sheldon Cohen . . . Liz McGoff, with mini American flag in hand, takes off for a year in New Zealand sponsored by the Andover Chapter of American Field Service . . . "Boston College"went undefeated, to be Intermediate Division champs for first half of Youth Basketball season . . . **Atty. William J. Dalton**, withdraws from Selectman race to concentrate on flight school in Florida . . . Town-school rift over purchasing department widens again, as school's seeks new spec writers and purchasing coordinators to cope with the paperwork.

February

Dick Barron, director of food services for Andover schools, is named **School Employee of the Year**; East Principal Richard McGrail is administrator of year and Annetta Freshman and Robert Hatem, educators of year . . . New historical slide show, featuring Andover's part in the Underground Railroad, introduced by Historical Society . . . Arthur Sweeney, prominent area lawyer, dies at 90 . . . Sixty articles to face April Town Meeting, including a stricter **leash law** . . . Work on **Elm Street**, from Washington Avenue to the North Andover line, to begin as soon as weather permits will include sidewalks and new hot top pavement . . . Andover High's indoor track team in second place in Merrimack Valley . . . School committee okays plan to **redistrict** some 150 to 175 pupils from overcrowded West Elementary, back to the Sanborn and Shawsheen Schools, where they would

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Fire Log

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Dec. 19 — Converse Rubber Co., Railroad St., building; Purity Supreme Warehouse, Dascomb Road, broken sprinkler pipe; Sheraton Rolling Green, Lowell St., medical aid; 36 Beacon St., car fire; 11 Sheridan Road, faulty alarm.

Dec. 20 — Rte. 93 car fire; 20 Haverhill St., auto accident; 1 Landou Lane, TV fire; 15 Center St., broken pipe; Lowell Jct. Road, medical aid; 59 Stevens St., false alarm.

Dec. 22 — 81 Morton St., medical aid.

Dec. 23 — 3 Sargent St., gas wash down; 6 Beacon St., building.

Dec. 25 — 27 Princeton Ave., electrical; Shetland Properties, Haverhill St., faulty alarm; 39 Morton St., building; 209 River Road, electric utility pole.

The Andover Fire Department Ambulance responded to 20 emergency calls

Holiday Dance

St. Robert's Youth will sponsor a "Holiday Dance" Friday, Dec. 29, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

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have gone before West was built some 10 years ago . . . Record 30-inch snowfall closes, on heels of January record-breaker three weeks earlier, closes schools for a week; residents heed Governor's "emergency" declaration and remain off streets, though Andover roads cleared relatively quickly by snow removal crews . . . Some 100 Phillips Academy students man shovels downtown and at senior citizen projects . . . School Building Assistance Bureau indicates state would look more favorably on **renovation of East Jr. High** than on an entirely new building . . . State Rep. Gerald Cohen is general chairman of Andover Heart Fund campaign . . . Andover plant of **Hewlett-Packard** slated to help make $2.5 million worth of electronic patient monitoring systems for new Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington . . . East Jr. High pupils present **"HMS Pinafore"** . . . **Harry Sellars,** Andover registrarand trustee of Punchard Free School, dies at 99 . . . Postmaster General says Andover **letter carriers will remain** at local Post Office; transfer to Lawrence cancelled . . . David A. Frothingham of Princeton Day School to be **headmaster at Pike** . . . Andover to go along with special State Board of Education waiver and not make up the **four school days lost** during the snow emergency; youngsters could still get out on schedule June 21, though they've missed six days all told . . . Selectmen **grant gravel permit** for operatons off Andover Street, despite objections of Foster's Pond area residents . . . Charles L. Mitsakos, social studies coordinator-consultant for Chelmsford schools, is named **assistant superintendent;** receives $29,000 and "standard" contract . . . Schoolmen seek police advice about safety of "walkers" in Elm Street area, where sidewalks haven't been plowed, but town says **clearing of sideewalks** is really up to the homeowner, not the DPW . . . **Jared S. A. Clark,** 34, city manager of Dover, N. H., named town manager here; to begin duties April 1 . . . Selectman race turns out to be only contest for coming election, with Jim Abramson, Karl Haartz, former Selectman, Janet Lake and incumbent Phil Salamone running for the three-year seat . . . **Dr. William R. O'Reilly,** Andover pediatrician, named "Humanitarian of the Year" by Merrimack Valley Chapter of March of Dimes . . . Basketball Warriors win Merrimack **League title,** while JV team has undefeated season . . . winter **snow removal** costs will be around $363,000 . . .Joseph Walsh and Joseph Goulet nameed to fill registrar slots left by the death of Harry Sellars and the resignation of Eugene Zalla . . . Atty. Fredric S. O'Brien named special town counsel, to represent town's interest in licensing of the Lawrence Hydroelectric Co. Plant on the Merrimack River . . . AHS co-captain and quarterback **Dan Welsh** receives a four-year scholarship to Duke University . . . February school "break" cut back to only two days this year instead of a week, but school attendance about normal . . . **Claude P. Woodworth,** retired owner of the Cadillac dealer in Shawsheen Village, dies in Florida at 83 . . . Fosters Pond residents ask town to reconsider **gravel removal permit;** say selectmen act with "lack of information" and that the pit would have adverse environmental impact on the town . . . Andover Soccer Association told it can share playing fields with Little League.

March

Music Week celebrated in Andover schools, complete with guest conductors, workshops and concerts . . . **Rev. Reginald A. MacDonald** installed as pastor of Andover Baptist church . . . Andover High, Merrimack Valley champions with 17-1 season record, defeat Lowell in Eastern Mass tourney, then lose to Lexington, which goes on to be State Champs . . . School administrators vote to stick with the Teamsters Union, despite effort by a minority for decertification . . . Andover may get back into the farming business, as several groups eye possible acquisition of 33-acre Turner Farm on South Main Street . . . Helen Richard, aide in the planning department for many years, retires . . . Jeff Deveau becomes an Eagle Scout . . . H. Charles Heseltine, manager of The Sports Shop, named **Retailer of the Year** by Center Merchants group of the Chamber of Commerce . . . **Walter Muir Whitehill** of North Andover, author and historian known as "Mr. Boston," dies at 72 . . . Dennis J. O'Meara is appointed to Naval Academy . . . Thomas E. Duff, Andover's first town manager, is named city manager in Saugus . . . South School's floor hockey team wins town-wide competition sponsored by Rec Department . . . A Pepperell woman is held in death of her husband, who was run down by auto on Haverhill Street here . . . School commmittee to ask town meeting for $1 million in planning funds for a **$10 million building project** that would include renovations and addition to East Jr. High, and addition and

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Those who have not as yet tried ski touring as a pleasant way to enjoy the outdoors are welcome to come out and give it a try. Marta Hornidge and other AMC members will be on hand to offer instruction in ski waxing and basic skiing techniques.

There is no charge for the event and complimentary light refreshments will be served. Both the AMC and AVIS hope to acquaint people with the many areas within Andover that are suitable for cross country skiing.

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Hartigan's Pharmacy Closes

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renovations at the Shawsheen Road complex . . . After a year of planning, Crowninshield Corp. purchases **Sacred Heart School** from the Brothers of the Sacred Heart for $330,000; the old building will be converted into 87 apartment units, while the remaining 24 acres of playing fields, Cardinal Cushing Gym and the green have been purchased by the town for $350,000 . . . School committee reinstates **"late bus"** chopped out of the school transportation budget a few months earlier, after student survey shows a need . . . The Greenery, Inc. in Cambridge, owned by **Don Gammon** of Andover, sweeps the top three awards at the New England Spring Flower Show for the second year in a row . . . **John N. Cole**, a long-time resident of Andover and associate with his father in the operation of the old Andover Press, dies in Gloucester . . . **Pike School's** boys basketball team completes undefeated season under coaches Alex Palmer and Peter Drake . . . Citizens for Humane Dog Control ask selectmen to enforce current dog control low and vote against a stricter one; — issue to go to voters once again . . . **Mark Gigoli**, Andover high senior, is once again selected for All-State Music Conference . . . Undefeated St. Robert's B team, clinches senior division title of church Basketball League . . . Lions take Junior Division title in Youth Basketball league, and Dartmouth takes second half title in intermediate group . . . **Jim Abramson** edges out incumbent Phil Salamone for selectman in the spring ballot's only contest; Al Cole is chosen selectmen chairman as group reorganizes . . . **James D. Doherty**, who has opened a polling place every election day for 40 years (except while he was in the service), takes a different role this year: he was on the ballot himself, unopposed for Town Moderator . . . Andover High Drama Club presents mystery-thriller, "Dr. Gorilla" . . . IRS employee Lucille Berry of Andover receives letter from President Carter, complimenting her suggestions, which will save more than $5,000 a year . . . Andover High Ski Team wins Eastern Mass championship meet in Bradford . . .

April

A "touch of Americana" vanishes as James Sullivan closes down **Hartigan's Pharmacy**, for

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Gardeners To Meet

The monthly meeting of the Andover Garden Club will be Tuesday, Jan. 2, at the Andover Country Club at 9:30 a.m.

"Conversation And Information On Conservation" is the program being presented by representatives from Western Electric, A.V.I.S., and Lawrence Experiment Station. Become informed on Land Conservation (A.V.I.S.), Sewerage Treatment Plants, (L.E.S.) and Solar heat

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Voters Reject Revaluation

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50 years an institution on Main Street . . . **Abbot Well** back in operation, following repairs which were authorized by town meeting in 1977 . . . **Dave Ahouse** re-elected chairman of school committee and Elaine Viehmann, secretary . . . Shannon Smith receives top medal at Buddy Werner Ski League banquet . . . School committee once again refuses teacher request for security guards at **high school parking lot,** and asks police to beef up their patrols; police department safety officer returns with the same recommendation as teachers: a full-time guard . . . Finance Committee adds its support to warrant article for school building plans . . . New town manager eyes reorganization of planning board, health department, zoning board of appeals and conservation commission into a **Community Development Agency** . . . Senior Rick Collins selected **State All-Scholastic** for indoor track, after going undefeated in 300-yard event . . . AVIS receives a $13,281 CETA grant for **cleanup of the Shawsheen River,** while the Conservation Commission gets $47,913 for development of trails on the 175-acre Bald Hill — Wood Hill property . . . Castle Heights, Joyce Terrace residents seek acceptance of their streets . . . Use of **double sessions** at West Jr. High chosen by school committee as "best of various bad choices" during possible renovations at East in 1979-80 . . . Phillips Academy begins **Bicentennial Celebration** on Founders Day, April 21; more than 1000 students sign an eight-foot scroll reaffirming their commitment to the founding principles, among them that PA will be "ever equally open to Youth of requisite qualifications, from every quarter" . . . Town clerk's office licenses more than **600 dogs** during weekend rabies clinics . . . Andover High Band takes long-awaited trip to **Disney World;** leads Mickey Mouse and the others in the Grand Parade . . . **Rev. Westy A. Egmont,** now in Peabody, to be the 15th minister of South Church . . . Former school chairman **Frank Griggs** charges that administration "pork barrelled" need for renovations into a $10 million building plan; counters with a more modest $3 to $4 million plan for improvements at East alone . . . **Y Girl Gymnasts** bring home host of prizes from New England Class III championships in Saratoga Springs . . . Barbara White of West Jr. High is winner of high singles honors in statewide Special Olympics bowling tourney . . . Town meeting narrowly **defeats $150,000 valuation program** for the town, for the third time: former Selectman Milton Greenberg argues that Andover's amount of state aid would be decreased by revaluation; Voters agree 367 to 274 on **strict leash law** proposed by Sidney P. White, but reject proposal to remove police chief from civil service status . . . Town meeting also votes to join Merrimack Valley Transit Authority, allowing officials to negotiate for continued **local bus service;** and votes acquisition of 58 acres in **Fish Brook watershed** area for conservation, but rejects town purchase of the **Turner Farm** on South Main Street by a vote of 378 to 353 . . . **Thomas Wallace,** reasurer of the Andover Housing Authority, is honored for 25 years of service to that group . . . Mr. and Mrs. Carl Salter of Frye Circle celebrate their **65th wedding anniversary** . . . **Austin Anderson** is elected president of the Andover Historical Society . . . **Unitarian-Universalist Church** decides to place land and building on the market; committee will study alternative sites for the congregation . . . **Thomas E. Darby** is accepted at West Point.

May

Andover receives $150,000 in state self-help funds toward the purchase of 75-acre **Doyle land** off High Plain Road, half of the total price approved by town meeting four years ago . . . Town's elderly now provided transportation on Mondays and Fridays through the Greater Lawrence Community Action Council and CETA . . . WBZ's **Dick Flavin** guest of Chamber of Commerce Women at Merrimack . . . Carol Elowe of Andover to is guest artist with the Boston Pops, sponsored by Bowdoin College Club of Boston . . . **Dwain B. Smith** of Andover is elected president of the Lawrence Savings Bank . . . Nearly 200 craftsmen from six states appear at third annual **Crafts in the Park,** sponsored by American Field Service and Recreation Community Schools . . . **Frank J. McArdle,** 30-year resident of Andover, dies after short illness . . . Robert M. Calder is named Outstanding Alumni Award from the Maine Maritime Academy . . . Town Manager proposes a "solid analysis method" to replace the present "perc test" before septic tanks can be installed . . . West Jr. High students conduct "Rice Day" as part of a week's events to raise money and food to fight world hunger . . . Andover **Consumers Co-operative** announces that some 2,000 shares are yet to be redeemed; most of the 13,2000 outstanding shares have been cashed since the Co-Op dissolved its store and property holdings about three years ago . . . Arkwright-Boston seeks permit to move the old Shatuck farm house up River

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Pack 77 Entertains

On Monday evening, Dec. 18, Cub Scout Pack 77 went to the Academy Manor Nursing Home, Morton Street, Andover, for their annual caroling party. The residents of the home enjoyed receiving Christmas stockings, that were made by the boys.

the boys then returned to West Parish church for games, hot chocolate and cookies.

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Industrial Board Created

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Road; it will probably be used for offices and a bank . . . **Congressman Paul Tsongas,** who represents Andover in the 5th District, announces he will seek Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, while State Sen. William Saltonstall will retire at the end of his sixth term this year . . . **Sacred Heart** property is finally, formally transfered to the town and Crowninshield, after four years of negotiation . . . Phillips Academy Trustees announce they're have selected Life Care Services of Iowa as potential developer of the old **Abbot Academy property** . . . Leo F. Griffin and Lawrence J. Sullivan are named to three-year-terms on the Finance Committee . . . Andover Committeee of **A BETTER CHANCE** celebrates its 10th anniversary here with a gala dinner . . . Richard Santagati is named a Sloan Fellow at MIT . . . "The Bad Children," an adaptation of Hansel and Gretel, is the "big show" at the Andona Society's annual **Clown Town** event . . . Andover High Music Department presents "Best of Broadway: That's Entertainment" . . . James J. DeYoreo graduates first in his class from Colby College . . . Andover and several other towns lose court bid to overturn state **mandate for equalization** program . . . Lawrence and Andover juveniles are charged with responsibility in the **derailment of 22 freight cars** in Shawsheen; **$250,000** in damage caused when lock on a switch was smashed and the handle thrown . . . Thomas Andrew promoted to deputy fire chief, filling vacancy created by retirement of Deputy Walter L. Winward . . . **Joyce Robinson** is new president of League of Women Voters . . . Andover teachers have a field day, in their first "Almost Anything Goes" contest to benefit a new scholarship fund . . . Rain falls on East Jr. High's annual Evening in the Park, but festivities continue inside . . . West School youngsters who will be redistricted to Sanborn and Shawsheen in September, attend orientation sessions at their new schools . . . Owners of a German Shepherd which has bitten two children ordered by selectmen to dispose of the dog . . . Andover Chamber of Commerce complains to postal authorities about decline in service, such as as late deliveries; because of the transfer of some clerks and carriers to Lawrence, some mail is now three to four days late in arriving in local boxes . . . Annual Memorial Day services include the dedication of a bronze placque at the Ballardvale Center Green, in memory of the 10 local men to died in the Korean and Vietnam wars . . . State **Rep. Gerald Cohen** decides to run again for his seat, and not seek the Fifth Congressional post being vacated by Tsongas . . . A new **Industrial Financing Authority** is created to assist new businesses locating in Andover . . . Andover Garden Club offers local residents the use of their **Dutch Elm** injector tank; the preventitive treatment to help non-diseased elms survive . . . School committee **direction letter** calls for improved curriculum, maintenance, town-school cooperation and climate of respect and increased student responsibility . . . **Cafeteria Director Richard Barron** gives Andover High pupils lunch to look forward to; he's added a salad bar, and submarine and "quarter-pounder" lines to the traditional hot lunch . . . Police begin probe into items that turned up missing in "routine inventory check" of school music department; music program head Edward P. Grigoli, recently retired, returns some $9000 worth of items classified as "missing" . . . Four Andover High youths suspect suspended for remainder of the year for disrupting the school's "Gong Show" benefit variety performance . . . revalation will come before town meeting again, in October . . . **Ralph N. Sharpe** is granted an auctioneers license, continuing an old family tradition; his father, the late Ralph Sharpe, presided at auctions in Andover for many years . . . **Memorial fund** is set up by friends and former students of Sandra Peters Hawkes, English teacher at Andover High for some 10 years . . . Varsity track team wins **Booster's Invitational Meet** for 18th time in 19th years.

June

. . . Phillips Academy's **Bicentennial Celebration** exceeds all expectations; thousands of alumni join townspeople and dignitaries in a host of activities which simultaneously mark the 200th birthday of PA and the 150th birthday of Abbot Academy . . . The June 3 **Grand Parade** and Bicentennial Convocation are the focal point; alumni participants in seminars include **former CIA head George Bush,** Pulitzer Prize cartoonist Jeff MacNelly . . . Fine arts presentations include the world premiere of a new work by Composer and PA Alumnus **Daniel Pinkham** . . . PA presents the first Andover Flag to the town in recognition of 200 years of cooperation . . . 44 Andover and North Andover residents are among the **Bicentennial graduates;** Lee Apgar, William Best and John Lyons win **top three sports awards,** while Seth Lloyd receives the coveted Faculty Prize for academics . . . **Comedian Jay Leno,** a 1958 graduate of Andover High who is frequently on TV talk shows, is chosen by the 450 members of AHS's senior class as their graduation speaker; Teacher **Bill Drummond is likewise voted by the students to speak at the Senior Awards Assembly . . . A.J. DeFusco** receives the Charles A. Gregory Award as outstanding all-around student, while the William A. Doherty Award goes to Susan Babicki and the

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Ham Supper

January 6, the women of Free Christian Church, 31 Elm St., Andover, will hold a Ham and Bean Supper, with all the fixings in the Lower Parish Hall. Supper will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Ina Petrie will have charge of the supper, Etta Chadwick in the dining room and Fred Fitzgerald will supervise the men. Tickets will be available at the church office or at the door the night of the supper.

Awarded Letter

Mark Hopkins of Andover, a freshman at Colby College (Waterville, Maine), has been awarded a varsity letter for his participation in football this fall.

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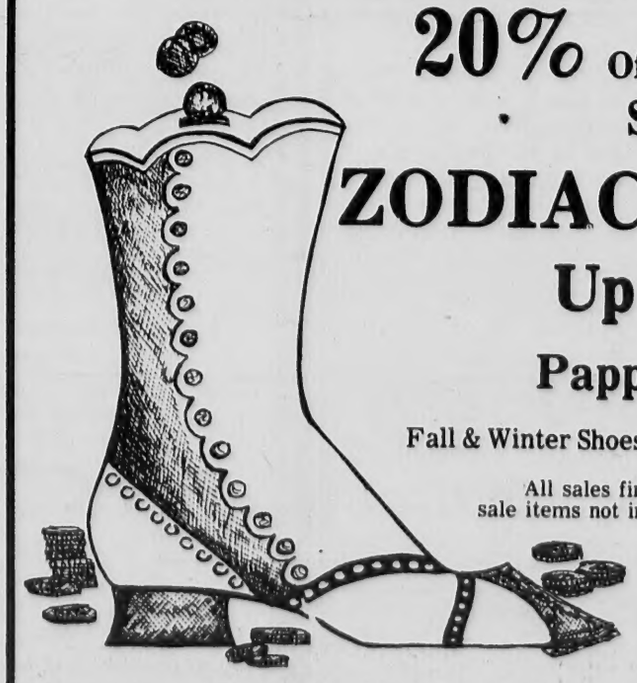

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Baptist

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Rev. Reginald MacDonald
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Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club — Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Fellowship Bible Chapel
Rev. Joseph Stringer
525 Turnpike St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Edward Robinson, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before - 4 and 5:30 p.m.
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St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
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St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
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SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services. Subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science." Evening services every first and third Sunday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday; 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Sermon by Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr. — Hymnsing. Nursery care provided; No church school.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study No. 1.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School Classes — Nursery through Adult; Question and Answer Period with the Pastor; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship — Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont will preach; Crib Room, 3 Year Old Class, Discovery Room; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 4:45 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship.
TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aid Sewing; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for the men.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
THURSDAY: 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. Alpha Phi Chi Sorority meeting.
SATURDAY: 7 p.m. "March of the Kings" — Epiphany Celebration.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
244 Lowell St., Andover
Dr. Randolph W. Lehman-Becker
Minister
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers and Pre-Schoolers Drop-In Discussion Group.
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Choir rehearsal; Adult Discussion; Religious Education for Youth; 11:15 a.m. Service. The Rev. Gayle Lehman-Becker conducts the service.
MONDAY: 12::30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous.
TUESDAY: 8 p.m. Andover Townsmen Barbershop Singers rehearsal.
WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Potluck Dinner for all comers . . . bring food to share.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. Mothers and Pre-schoolers Open Discussion Group.

Unitarian Church
Rev. David M. Blanchard
190 Academy Road
North Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service.

United Church Of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist & U.C.C.)
Rev. David A. Hollenbeck
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service.

Society of Friends Quakers

Cooley House
Phillips Academy, Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Meeting for Worship.

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OBITUARIES

Retired Probate Court Judge Dies

Judge John A. Costello, widely respected retired chief of the state's probate courts died Saturday at age 82 following a long illness.

The Lawrence native's legal career began in 1922 with his graduation from Harvard Law School and spanned 50 years, including 34 years on the bench.

Judge Costello was still active as chief probate judge at age 76 when a 1972 statewide referendum sent him into mandatory retirement along with the other 37 Bay State judges who had reached the age of 70.

In 1963, at age 67, Judge Costello was appointed by Gov. Endicott Peabody to be the first chief judge of the state's probate court system. At the time, Judge Costello had been conducting court sessions for over 25 years in Lawrence, Salem, Newburyport and Haverhill as Essex County Probate Judge, a position to which he was appointed in 1938 by the late Gov. Charles F. Hurley. Judge Costello had served as Lawrence, City Solicitor from 1935 until his appointment to the bench.

The son of Edward and Mary Costello, he was born in Lawrence on Aug. 24, 1897. He was a 1915 graduate of Lawrence High School where he was a pitcher on the school baseball team. He later taught chemistry and physics at Lawrence Evening High School.

In 1919 he graduated magna cum laude from Holy Cross College with a degree in business administration. His college studies had been interrupted in 1918 when he volunteered for military service and was assigned to the Army Officers Training Program at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Judge Costello ventured into politics in 1930 when he won the Democratic nomination for Essex Country District Attorney but was defeated in the election by Hugh A.Cregg.

In 1935 Judge Costello was appointed special counsel in the closed bank division of the state banking commissioner's department.

He was a member of the Holy Cross and Harvard Law School alumni associations and Lawrence Post 15, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mary C. (Howard) Costello, whom he married in 1941; their daughter Mary M. Costello of Washington, D.C., a syndicated writer; and several nieces and nephews.

A mass was offered on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

RENA ARNOLD

Rena (Sargent) Arnold, 92, 78 Carmel Road, Andover, died Monday at Prescott House, North Andover, following a long illness.

Born in Lewiston, Maine, Aug. 12, 1886, she moved to Lawrence 80 years ago and had been an Andover resident for 30 years. She was a member of United Methodist Church in Lawrence.

The widow of Albert W. Arnold, she is survived by a step-daughter, Marguerite, wife of Herbert Midgley of Andover; four grandchildren, Priscilla, wife of Robert Burgiel of Salem, N.H., Robert A. Arnold of Lawrence, Albert Midgley of North Andover and Dale W. Midgley of Newburyport; eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Funeral Chapel of J.B. Emmert and Sons, 93 East Haverhill St., Lawrence. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

JENNIE MUDGETT

Jennie (Swanson) Mudgett, 81, 91 Central St., Andover, died Saturday afternoon at Academy Nursing Home after a short illness.

Mrs. Medgett was born Sept. 29, 1897 in Lynn. She had been a resident of Andover since 1942 and attended United Church in Ballardvale.

The widow of Carl F. Mudgett, she is survived by a daughter, Louise, wife of Robert L. Mears of Andover; a son, Donald F. Mudgett of St. Mary's Ohio, 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Cremation will follow at Harmony Grove Cemetery, Salem.

Migration

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W.J.H. Happenings

By Kim Byrne

Basketball season has opened here at West Junior High. On Friday, Dec. 15, the girls' basketball team played their first game against Tewksbury. Before the game, team members voted Debbie Lasota the captain of the team. The game itself was an exciting one, with the lead changing often. Tewksbury finally won, in a close game with a score of 48-45. High scorers were Debbie Lasota and Davynne Williams. Debbie scored 20 points and Davynne 12. Others playing well included Heather Thomson and Mindi Martin.

The girls played their second game on Dec. 19 against Chelmsford Parker. They lost 33-29. Again the high scorer was Debbie Lasota, scoring 14 points.

Boys basketball has also started. Captains of the team are Russell Lewis and Ted Kelley. Mr. Sullivan is the coach and Marsha Cummings is the manager. In a game against Wilmington, West was victorious, 67-25. Jeff Parker was the high scorer, and others scoring were Russell Lewis and David Fluet.

The annual holiday show, held on Dec. 19, was a great success. Those choral groups performing included boys and girls Glee Club, Choral Society, and West Side Singers. Songs included "Ding Dong Merrily on High," "Silver Bells," "Little Drummer Boy," and "Beatles Medley." The band and orchestra also performed. A special treat from the high school was the handbell group. They were an excellent, talented group.

The holiday assembly was held on Wednesday, during periods one and two. Again, there was a special treat from the high school. The Madrigal Singers and the Barbershop group joined our choral groups. Everyone involved in both programs had a lot of fun.

The Climb

"The Climb," filmed in the rugged peaks of the American Rockies, will be shown at Andover Baptist Church on Sunday, Dec. 31, during their Watchnight Program which begins at 8:30 p.m.

Filmed in the Brazos Cliffs, "The Climb" is a suspense-filled drama that tells the story of four mouintain climbers on a dangerous rock face that has previously claimed the life of the father of one of the climbers.

Painting Class

The Greater Lawrence Jewish Community Center will begin a new 6 week oil painting class on Monday, Jan. 8 at 9 a.m.

The class will be taught by Virginia Stacey a local artist and teacher. The course deals with seascapes, landscapes, florals and stills. Classes are limited. Contact Barbara Berman at the Jewish Community Center for further information.

Pistachio

Pistachio trees may have originated in Central Asia. Wild pistachios can live in desert regions of the Middle East where there are no trees, bushes or flowers, Massachusetts Audubon says. The nuts develop in drought conditions. The shells are dyed red or whitened with salt and cornstarch to conceal mottled markings caused by natural drying of the nuts.

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Peter Aumais Memorial Award to Brian Bresnahan . . . Fifth annual **recycling auction** nets some $1320.34 for town . . . New Black Eagle Jazz Band winds up the **Andover Cultural Series** . . . Top spellers in the elementary school contest are Kathy Mulvey of West, 6th grade; and Marcy Lascher, fifth grade . . . Andover High track team wins Merrimack Valley **League championship**, and ties Methuen for the State Class B title . . . Ellen Marcus is appointed to the Conservation Commission and Robert Finlayson to the Industrial Development Commission . . . **Connie LeMaitre** is new chairman of the Memorial Hall Library trustees, replacing Frederick P. Allis . . . School committee gives tentative approval to a **combination second-third grade** class at Shawsheen School in the fall, because of declining enrollments there . . . Dr. Lawrence S. Spiegel, chairman of the Industrial Development Commission, receives Community Service Award from the Chamber of Commerce at its annual dinner; John H. Obert received President's Award . . . Twenty-five year service pins awarded at annual Founders' Day ceremonies to William Douty of Public Works, Sarah Wiss of the collector-treasurer office; Paul Hopkins and William Igoe from the High school and Mildred White and Adella Williams from the school cafeterias . . . The Thomas Driscoll's of Morton Street celebrate their 25th anniversary with five graduations: Timothy from Villanova University; Richard from Andover High; Mary, Plymouth State College; Cyd, Mount St. Mary's and Sara Jane, East Jr. High. AHS Junior Robert Lenk wins the coveted **Harvard Prize Book**; he has also taken the Renssalaer and Cornell awards for math and science . . . **Mrs. Jan Sagaser** honored by local Girl Scouts as she retires after 22 years of service . . . **Sister Mary Rosalie Long, S.N.D., ends her principalship at St. Augustine's School** . . . **Thom Lawler**, Merrimack College hockey coach, dies suddenly at 44; **John M. Lynch**, former superintendent of highways here, dies at 61 . . . High jumper Pual Keefe sets new school and meet record — six foot nine inches — at New England Schoolboy Track Championships in Bellows Falls, Vt . . . Pike School's girls softball team completes undefeated season . . . school committee writes legislature in support of raising the drinking age from 18 to 19 or older . . . Robert B. McIntyre, who was chairman of the building committee when Andover High was built, is named chairman of the new **School Building Committee**, which will plan additions and alterations at East Jr. High and the Shawsheen Road complex . . . Suzanne Tanner and Mark Easton receive coveted Principal's Award at East Jr. High while Janine Sternlieb, Kyle Dorsey and Ken Taylor are their counterparts at West . . . Andona Society scholarships go to Ellen Flynn, Paul Girard and Sandra Rigazio . . . **St. Augustine's** graduates 42 . . . A group of Rotarians from Andover, England, visit the area . . . Traffic Advisory Committee recommends changes at **Elm Square** to eliminate some of the constant confusion there; TOPICS funds will be sought . . . More than **$50,000 worth of marijuana** seized at home of Edward S. Skane, 452 Lowell St., raid ends six-month probe by state and local police . . . Public works crews begin "flushing" water pipes in Shawsheen Village area, in effort to clean up the discolored water problem that has plagued residents for about a year . . . Andover receives $55,814 from the State, as the first six-month distribution of State Lottery funds . . . The stone replica of George Washington's Valley Forge headquarters, on the grounds of the Sacred Heart School, will be given to the **Andover Co. of Militia** for their quarters . . . Trish Swenson of Andover takes 1st in the new **Women's Foot Race** . . . Harvard Faculty Club honors Harold R. Rafton with **Humanist Fellow** Award . . . Varsity ice hockey is retained at Andover High; administration had hoped to beef up the phys ed staffs in exchange for dropping the "inadequate" hockey program, but parents and hockey enthusiasts convince the school committee otherwise.

July

The **Old Time Fourth** celebration in the park is cancelled on account of rain, but the fireworks survive to cap the holiday weekend . . . **Donn Byrne** is elected chairman by the members of the Finance Committee . . . George H. Bixby is named general chairman of the Merrimack Valley United fund Campaign . . . Members of the **New England Tea-Men** give a soccer clinic for Andover youngsters . . . **Donal Colleman** of High Street files nomination papers, in hopes of unseating state Rep. Cohen in the fall . . . Kathleen Lyons, 10th grader at PA, leaves for Belgrade, Yugoslavia, to compete with the U. S. **National Women's Rowing Team** in the World Championships . . . **Chryl Renee Pruneau**, Andover High junior, is a finalist in the Miss Massachusetts National Teen-Ager contest . . . The Fiscal 1979 budget signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis includes $677,634 in increased local aid and property tax relief for Andover . . . Jordan J. Burgess is new FinCom member . . . **Constance R. Smyth**, assistant director of Memorial Hall Library, is honored upon her retirement . . . Group of West Andover residents, led by Sharon Luti of Cross Street, plan to ask town meeting for mosquito control program . . . **Life-Care development** outlined for Abbot land; would include a 250-unit apartment facility, around-the-clock staff; much of the tree-lined landscape would be kept, along with at least part of McKeen, Draper, Abbot and Abbey halls . . . residents would pay $30,000 to $40,000 for lifetime lease on the apartments . . . **Perley F. Gilbert Associates**, the Lowell architectural firm that designed East Jr. High 60 years ago, is retained by the school building committee to plan the new $10 million package . . . William Meins of Beverly, engineer and native of England, is hired as Andover's new **building inspector**; Sam DeSalvo, who has been acting inspector since Arthur Peatman retired in the spring, will return to his former "assistant" duties . . . Andover sells **"emergency" water** to North Reading for about 48 hours, at rate of 87.5 cents per hundred cubic feet . . . Charles E. Bradley, Jr., founder of the **Lanam Club**, dies at 79 . . . A group of Spanish students arrive to spend

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Viewpoint

The Economical Way Doesn't Save Money, Doherty Insists

(Editor's Note: William A. Doherty, a member of the Andover school committee for almost 40 years, addresses himself to the school construction problems facing the town in the coming year. Doherty has always advocated building sufficient educational plants in the town, rather than taking the economy route. Today he addresses himself to the same theory as the town plans for new secondary school facilities.)

To the Andover School Committee and to the citizens of Andover:

It is nine years since I decided to retire from the School Committee. At that time I vowed that I would never interfere in the problems of the School Committee. However, I have a great appreciation of the quandry in which the School Committee finds itself, some of the problems, the result of mistakes dating back to my own years on the committee.

It is most disheartening to sit on the board, realizing the needs of the children and measuring them again at the terrible cost to the taxpayers. I am reminded of the man on the American Express Company advertisement on TV when he says, "What Will You Do?" This is always the $64,000 question before the School Committee.

How do we solve these problems? Who decides? Everything has to start in the School Committee. Who are the School Committee? Going back over my thirty-nine years on the board it was my pleasure to sit in with forty of our finest citizens, good people, sincere people, always bent upon doing the best thing for the children and though it may seem strange to some people in the community, a group who also thought continuously of the taxpayers. We debated, we disagreed, we fought but as I look back, the one thing that stands out was the determination to do the right thing for the children and the right thing for the taxpayers. Impossible. YOU CAN'T DO BOTH. The State law gives the School Committee autonomy. How often has any School Committee taken it? The greatest mistake that School Committees make is in trying to COOPERATE with the Town Finance Committee. Did the Finance Committee ever Cooperate with the School Committee. Finance Committee members are also fine citizens. There problem is that all they know is finances and tax rates. The Finance Committee does not have to run the School Department or any of the other Departments.

The Finance Committee knows best how to say "No." New members learn that from the holdover members. Still, they don't "Know" all the problems of running the department. The problem is always greater with the schools because the children are involved. We listen to all the silly arguments as to how things were back "When I went to school in some antique building" probably back in World War I days but it's 1978 and 1979 is just around the corner and 1980 will be coming up very soon.

The big question today is "How can we afford what they tell us that they need today?" The answer is that we can't. We can't afford the house we're living in. We can't afford two and three cars in the family. We can't afford the bill at the supermarket. We can't afford the taxes. The answer is that we never could. The early Greeks complained about taxes. It was a problem all through the Middle Ages. They threw tea into the Boston Harbor and we are still complaining. The school budget in 1931 was $135,000 of which $115,000 was for salaries. We were cutting the budget each year. One janitor told me in the later '30s that if the School Committee didn't watch out, we would have a budget of $200,000 some day. Funny thing. He was right.

So, the question comes. What do we do with the present problems. We are overcrowded at secondary level, both Junior High Schools and the Senior High School. Do we remodel or build anew, where and why?

Let's start with the East Junior High. Take the Punchard building first, the west wing facing Bartlet Street. It was built in 1916-17 at a cost of $110,000. It doesn't owe the Town anything. Do we tear it down and why? Do we let it set there or as has been suggested, give it to other Town Departments for office space. The answer to that is a quick "NO." Never allow any other departments on school property. Don't let anyone on school property. Where would they park their cars? Unfortunately this is the smallest campus in the Town. There are more cars parked on the premisesnow than there should be. This eliminates that problem. It rather precludes that there be no construction on that site.

The present architects, Perley F. Gilbert Associates are the successors of Perley F. Gilbert, an Andover man who designed the Memorial Auditorium and the east wing of the Junior High setup. Normally they would be the ideal firm to plan and renovate since they had the plans for the original building but the plans were destroyed when their office building was destroyed in a fire several years ago. Therefore, no one wants to get into a reconstruction job. So they propose new construction.

The only conclusions here are that we should retain the present buildings on this small site with too many youngsters already and move out the ninth grade to the high school. Nothing wrong with a two year junior high school. After all we had just that between January of 1916 and September of 1936 in the old Stowe building. This brings us back to a four year high school. A four year school is good enough for Phillips Academy, why not for the Town?

Let's move to the Shawsheen road site. With all ninth graders at the high school we need more additional class rooms than originally planned. Add them to the existing building. It was designed for that originally.

First and foremost, we need a big auditorium which would seat about 3000 people with a large and adequate stage and all the necessary ante rooms and facilities, a good auditorium, a theatre, if you will. Let's face it. The school needs it. The Town needs it. A real fine auditorium, a cultural center for the performing arts. It would be available to Phillips Academy and Merrimack College who could sponsor big events, Arthur Fiedler, the Boston Symphony, Sarah Caldwell's Boston Opera. Why shouldn't we have these things. Great thing for the Town. Great thing for the kids. Great thing for everybody.

With the ninth grade incorporated into the high school we need more physical education and athletic facilities. We need a field house with a hockey rink, a swimming pool and an indoor track.

Let's go outdoors. We have a good football field but the bleachers need to be extended. To the west of the gridiron there is a large expanse which should be developed into a similar field. We now have varsity soccer. They need a field. Some day we

William A. Doherty

will have a LaCrosse team. We need another field for them. And most important of all, we now have equal rights for the girls on the athletic fields. Out in front of the high school building there is an expanse of ledge. Back when the high school was under construction, the then Town Manager asked the School Committee to view the site one summer evening. He advised the committee that it would cost the enormous sum of $17,000 to blast out the ledge. He didn't want to spend the money and hoped that the School Committee would agree. They didn't so he SAVED the $17,000 anyway. The ledge has been in the way ever since and the play field has been inadequate ever since. "The folly of SAVING the taxpayers money." This is one of the foolish little examples of "Saving the Taxpayers MOney?" There are many, many others. Happens all the time.

Off to the south west of the gymnasium, there is another field high up and sloping up hill. It's almost useless for any kind of a game field. That also should be blasted level.

There is another area to the north of the school building, extending to Shawsheen road. It's in a hollow and could be developed into another play field. But, why so many playfields. It would be a good idea if anyone in Town took a walk around the Phillips Academy campus. This is the great academic institution but they have a real understanding for the for physical education and athletics with competitive sports for the entire student body. Athletics are a must at P.A. If we keep more of these young people busy and interested in these activities, perhaps they'll be in better physical condition and do better in their studies.

We have a fine school system. We have a fine physical education and athletic department, a fine music department, a fine art department etc. They are all competing to be the best. It took years to build up this system and if we are to maintain our position, we must have the facilities.

This all brings us back to the School Committee. School Committee people are all alike. They want the best for the children but they are afraid to ask for it. They always try to get by easy. They try to ask only for what they think that the Town Meeting will give them. They fear to ask the Town for too much. I always have thought of them as a few penny-pinching women and a group of penny-pinching women's husbands. This is where it all starts. "FEAR." We've had so many mistakes and blunders over the years. They have been detrimental to the children and costly to the taxpayers because we didn't do the job right in the first place.

When the project moves from the School Committee to the building committee, they try to look good by saving money on the job. They're all nice people. Most of them don't know anything about building schools or running them after they're built. Then there is the Town Manager who controls the building committee. He's in a box because he wants to save the taxpayer and rightly so but he too doesn't have to run the schools. It's a vicious circle with everyone trying to be right.

I have thought many times myself that the School Committee should be given cartblanche to go ahead and build the school themselves. They should be made to do it and if they don't want to do it, they shouldn't run for the School Committee. Frankly, the other people shouldn't be involved. Place the responsibility entirely on the shoulders of the members of the School Committee and hold them responsible. We have a crazy system. What can we expect. And to crown it all the Town Meeting has to make a decision based upon what is placed before it by people in some instances who can't possibly know themselves just what they should do.

Obviously, I'm not looking for votes. Therefore, I can speak my mind and I mean no offense to anyone.

Girls Hoop League Needs Teams

The Department of Community Services is now accepting team rosters to make-up its elementary and junior high school girls basketball leagues. The elementary league, made up of girls in grades 4-6 plays all its games on Saturday mornings at the Bancroft School. Junior high games are played on Saturday afternoons, also at the Bancroft School. Girls are responsible for making up their own teams — minimum of 10 girls per team — selecting their own coach, captain and team name. Roster sheets are available at school main offices as well as at the DCS office on 36 Bartlet St.

The season will get underway on Saturday, Jan. 13 with a clinic that will review basic dribbling, passing and shooting techniques, as well as emphasize the team concept of playing basketball. The registration deadline for teams getting their rosters into the Department of Community Services office is Friday, Dec. 29. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning the office.

DCS Plans Bruins Night

Andover residents will have an opportunity to see the Boston Bruins take on the Los Angeles Kings on Sunday, Jan. 14 as the Department of Community Services will be sponsoring its second annual "Bruins Night." Tickets for the game will go on sale at the DCS office (only) on 36 Bartlet St., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2. Ticket costs include bus transportation to and from the Boston Garden. Buses will leave for the game (7:05 p.m. starting time) from the East Jr. High parking lot at 5:45 p.m. and return to the same area about one hour after the game ends.

With a limited number of tickets on hand and sales expected to be brisk, the department would like to remind individuals that all seats will be sold on a first come, first serve basis. For further information on this special event, call the DCS.

Looking At A New Year Optimistically

Annually at this time of year, we begin to wonder where the old year has gone, despite its length being the normal complement of 12 months and 365 days.

But the time of year offers an opportunity to reflect a bit on the past and look to the future.

Much of what concerned the town this past year is already headed for 1979 agendas and decisions, something not uncommon in Andover.

Major items facing local residents in the year ahead will, of course, be the ultimate decision on the major school project, and some decision making at the administrative level as to how to cope with the muddled tax picture.

Andover, seems to be in a position to face the new year with an air of optimism, due to having done some proper planning in previous years.

While the residents will be faced with a school project which could exceed $12 million, some of the burden placed on the taxpayers by whatever decision is made at the annual town meeting will be relieved by the influx of new industry this past year.

Several years ago the town set aside land in Lowell Junction and in West Andover for industrial development. Also provided were funds to extend adequate utilities to the area when industrial plants began to move in.

That planning effort paid dividends this past year, as Polaroid joined Hewlett-Packard in the West Andover industrial park, and Instrumentation Laboratories began constuction of a new plant in Loweell Junction. Also, Cressey-Dockham Co. began planning expansion of its facilities in Lowell Junction and other smaller industriies developed plans to locate in the area.

The tax revenue from these new industrial neighbors, should provide considerable assistance in meeting the annual bill for municipal services.

A tax rate reduction, of course, would be most welcome, but realistically may not be possible.

There are inumerable items affecting the tax structure already built into any figuring for next year, such as debt service and labor contracts which have been agreed upon and must be funded.

There are substantial projects, such as water main construction in Shawsheen which must be paid for.

Add to that the effect that the school project will have, and it becomes apparent that the recent industrial growth is most advantageous.

What the town will ultimately do with the school package remains to be seen. The school building committee has been provided authorization to proceed with planning for a new East Junior High school, instead of renovating the old building. Already there is controversy as to which will be most advantageous, building anew or renovating.

Also, the town must consider a new auditorium-classroom addition to the high school and renovations for West Junior High, in the total package.

In the coming months there will be considerable planning of the total package prior to presentation at the annual town meeting in the spring.

It will require involvement of all town boards and committees in an effort to present to voters in the spring the necessary background to make the proper decision.

We feel that despite having to face the annual increase in costs and the forecast of expenditure for major projects, Andover is in a better position, economically, than many communities in the Commonwealth, and can look at the new year somewhat optimistically.

It is with such thoughts that we extend to all, best wishes for a healthy and happy new year.

Memorial Hall Library

Winter Series

As their next project, the Great Books Discussion Group will read the series on Becoming Human. This series deals with the shock of recognition of self. In all the works, the authors depict the courage needed and risks taken to understand ourselves and to come to terms with the world into which we are thrust. Included in the series are "The Secret Sharer" by Conrad, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" by Stevenson, "Of This Time, Of That Place, by Trilling, "Ward Six" by Chekov, "The Red Badge of Courage" by Crane and "Traps" by Duerrenmatt. Books may be purchased through the Great Books Foundation by contacting Dorothy Sherrerd at the Library by Jan. 2.

The local discussion group meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of the month under the leadership of Robert Rockwell. The Becoming Human Series will be discussed at the Library starting Feb. 13.

Speedreading

The Sanborn Associates will hold another of their successful Speedreading courses at Memorial Hall Library beginning on Jan. 22 at 7 p.m. Most participants will double or triple their reading rate. Open to adults, college and high school students, the course will meet for six consecutive Monday evenings and will cost $50. Enrollment on a first come, first served basis may be made by calling the Circulation Desk.

Children's Room News

On Friday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. the Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library will present the feature film "Kes." This story of an English boy's discovery of a young hawk (kestrel) and how he trains the bird is an inspiring and moving film. Especially meant for children ages 6 and up, the movie will last until 4 p.m. In the event of a major snowstorm, "Kes" will be shown on Saturday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m.

DCS-capades

Weight Room

The weight room at the high school will be closing during open gym hours until further notice.

Ice Skating

There will be ice skating at Recreation Park and the Ballardvale Playground during the winter months. Lighting is available at both areas up to 11 p.m. While ice conditions may vary due to outside temperature and precipitation, two consecutive below freezing days usually guarantee fine ice skating. Hockey playing is not allowed at these rinks.

Men's Basketball League

Games will be played during Christmas Vacation week in the Department of Community Services Men's Basketball League. The schedule is as follows: Senior Division — 8 p.m. — Marauders vs. Panthers and Pick-ups vs. Specs: 9 p.m. — L. Mencis Realty vs. Sweepers. Junior Division: 6:15 p.m. Andover Liquors vs. McDonalds; 7:15 p.m. — College Ice vs. P.M. Cleaning; 8:15 p.m. — McCracken's Liquors vs. Sport Shop; 9:15 Shags vs. Suns.

Down The Years with The Townsman

75 Years Ago — December, 1903

A large delegation of members of Andover Lodge 230 I.O.O.F. attended a meeting of a brother lodge in Haverhill on Monday evening. A special car brought the party home.

On Tuesday morning a man was found by Chief Frye on the tracks of the Andover and Reading St. Rd., a short distance south of the hill, who had fallen from an electric car bound for Reading. When found he was unable to walk and was removed to the city hospital in Lawrence where it was found that the injured man sustained a severe sprain in one of his ankles besides being slightly bruised other wise.

The fire depratment was called out on a still alarm Wednesday afternon at 1:30 to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of Samuel L. Fuller on Central St. The department responded with the ladder truck and with the use of chemicals the blaze was soon extinguished. The loss was slight. Chimney fires seem to be very numerous at present, this being the third one inside two weeks.

All the mills and factories of the town will be closed until Monday. The Tyer Rubber Company's factory will be closed all next week, beginning operations on Monday Jan. 4.

50 Years Ago — December, 1928

The lecturer of Andover Grange, No. 183, Mrs. Grace Dawson, announced the program for the coming year which includes lectures and entertainment, a minstrel show, picnics and suppers, opportunities for extending hospitality to neighbors, children and nearby Granges and the usual degree work.

MacDonald Murphy, a student at Harvard College, is spending the Christmas recess at his home.

An Andover man appeared before Judge Colver J. Stone last Friday afternoon in Andover police court charged with drunkenness and driving while under the influence of liquor. He pleaded not guilty and was held under $300 bond.

A five-reel photoplay, David Belasco's "Daddies" was shown last Friday evening at the Christmas party held by the members of the Intermediate Department of the Free Church Sunday school in the parish house.

Aubrey Polygreen, Jr., of Washington Ave., has entered the employ of the Andover Press.

25 Years Ago — December, 1953

A six-foot blue spruce tree was stolen from the lawn of Mrs. Alvin J. Zink some time last Wednesday night, according to a report made to police. Roots were dug up and taken away, possibly by somebody who wanted a very nice Christmas tree.

Residents of the Andover Home for Aged People received a very nice Christmas surprise when they received a television set from the Andona Society.

Fire which spread through partitions and broke out through the roof badly damaged the home of Arthur Lovejoy on Lovejoy Rd. last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Lewis and family have moved into the home which they recently purchased at 11 Arundel St.

10 Years Ago — December, 1968

The Hong Kong Flu reached its peak locally during the past week, state health authorities said.

The Andover YMCA expanded it activities for the winter term to include more programs for women, including fitness, exercise, basketball, volleyball and jogging.

Trombly Motor Coach Service officially took over the MBTA route to Lawrence and Andover this week. Bus service now runs to Boston without tax contributions by municipalities.

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For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Start the New Year right! Visit The Haven — Andover's Drop-in Center for the "60 and over" residents. It is located on Essex Street in the old theater building directly behind the Memorial Hall Library. It is open weekdays (except legal holidays) from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and provides a wealth of activity, information and good fellowship. If you haven't ever been or if you haven't been lately, you are especially invited.

The next session of the mini-Clinic will be held Tuesday, Jan. 2, at The Haven between 2 and 4 p.m. Patients are seen by appointment only. Call The Board of Health for information and appointments. This is a free service that includes blood pressure check, urinalysis, diet counselling, etc.

The January Birthday PLarty will be held at The Haven Jan. 3 at 2 p.m. All you out there having birthdays in January, please let The Haven staff know so you can be their special guest Jan. 3. It will help if everyone will give birthday information to the staff for future parties — no years asked, just month and day! Everyone is invited to help celebrate.

Are you alone? Would you like to have a visitor? Would you like to visit someone who is a shut-in? The Andover Friendly Visitor Program is the place for you. Under the direction of Gwen Smith, placements are arranged matching up visitors and visitees in Andover. Gwen can be reached Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 475-8856. Why not call her and find out about the program? Or, you could stop in her office at The Haven those days. She will be happy to tell you about the program, and you will be happy being part of the Friendly Visitor program.

Beginner's Oil Painting classes start Jan. 15 at The Haven under the friendly and expert guidance of Margaret Pike Cronin at 9:30. Information about the course is available if you'll call The Haven. New Year's Day The Haven will be closed. The hot lunch program will resume at West Elementary School Tuesday, Jan. 2.

Happy New Year!

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY — New Year's Day — No School

TUESDAY — Chilled juice, beef chow mein, fluffy white rice, rolls and kbutter, fruit cup, choice of beverage.

WEDNESDAY — Cup of soup, chicken salad sandwich on bun, french fries, pudding with topping, choice of beverage.

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, breaded veal patty with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, sliced buttered carrots, rolls and butter, peanut butter cookie, choice of beverage.

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, tuna and noodle casserole, buttered vegetable, rolls and butter, pineapple upside down cake, choice of beverage.

Senior Citizens

MONDAY — New Year's Day — school closed

TUESDAY — Baked stuffed beef ravioli with tomato sauce, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread, fruit cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cup of soup, chicken salad sandwich on bun, potato sticks, pudding w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY — Chilled juice, breaded veal patty with brown sauce, whipped potatoes, sliced buttered carrots, white or whole wheat bread, peanut butter cookie, milk.

FRIDAY — Chilled juice, sliced cheese pizza with extra cheese, carrot and celery sticks, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

Macadamia

Macadamia nuts are named for John Macadam (1827-65), a Scotsman who enjoyed these nuts in Australia. They were introduced to the Hawaiian Islands in 1878. The big island of Hawaii produces 95 percent of the world supply, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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Life Care Facility Proposed

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a month in Andover homes, as part of the Institute for Foreign Study; Sue Stephens is the coordinator . . . **Recreation Park Lodge**, the popular outing spot with its massive twin stone fireplaces, is largely destroyed by flash fire; probably cause is a propane gas leak, triggered by the flick of a cigarette lighter; town manager to study uses of building before replacement . . . Shawsheen residents are told cleaning of their water mains has been concluded, though it make take a while longer to get all the remaining rust out of the system; residents are offered a **$40 rebate** on their water bills, but consider it small consolation for inconvenience of taking their laundry out, buying bottled water to drink, and more . . . Strict leash law, approved by town meeting in April, is approved by state attorney general's office, and **canine freedom ends** . . . **Cressey Dockham** may be first company to use services of new Industrial Financing Authority; they need $2 million for expansion of warehouses and offices in Lowell Junction . . . The Barolns of Steuben, a drum and bugle corps from Croning, N. Y., dedicates a full dress concert to Dr. Seifert; they've stayed at Rec Lodge for last three years, but had to room at East Jr. High this year because of the fire . . . School committee hires Holtz, Drackman law firm, on a **$10,000-a-year retainer**, to deal with contracts, first job will be negotiations with the Teamsters (the administrators) . . . **Kitty Dukakis**, the state's First Lady, speaks to Andover's senior citizens at Frye Circle . . . School Committee funds the pilot "oral history" program for another year; last year more than 50 students interviewed and recorded local history through the eyes of oldsters . . . Committee also reaffirms a **Sept 1 birthday cutoff** date for entrance to school; youngsters must be five by Sept. 1 to enter kindergarten, six to enter first grade . . . Deputy Fire Chief Walter Winward retired after 21 years with the department . . . Thomas Andrews becomes deputychief; new lieuteenants are Arthur Poulis, William Moore and Charles Murnane . . . **Andover Junior College** ismoving to Lowell, to increase accounting and management program and add salon management . . . Selectman Ed Harris is speaker at patriotic July 4 ceremonies at the Granary Burial Ground in Boston.

August

$200,000 is contained in state budget to acquire some 60 acres of the **Pettigrew landwhich** abuts harold Parker State Forest . . . Building inspector to issue cease and desist orders to townspeople whooperate **stables** in violation of zoning bylaws which prohibit boarding horses at a fee; action is prompted by controversial Mohammed Khusro operation on Jenkins Road — his neighbors complained . . . FinCom refuses to transfer $3,500 from the reserve fund to maintain the **Sacred Heart** fields this fall . . . National League Cardinals clinch town **Little League title** . . . Richard Nabydowski of Andover signs contract with town to pick up residents' **recyclables** . . . Selectmen oppose the altering of **Partridge cul-de-sac**, to provide a roadway into Belmont Park subdivision . . . $3.5 million improvements in **Phillips Academy's phys ed facilities** is underway; Highland Road, between Salem Street to the Case Cage, is closed off . . . Former School Committeemen **John Lyons and John Wragg** once again ask town to pick up legal costs incurred when they were sued by former Asst. Supt. Edward Regan (they deposed him in 1974); Judge recently ruled town was not legally obligated to pay, but that the non-payment was hardly an incentive for others to seek public office . . . Marsha Rooney, is new **director-curator** for Andover Historical Society. Haven Director Dorothy Winn is first woman chairman of the trustees of the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council . . . **Dirty water problems** return to Shawsheen . . . **Eastern Regional Library Systems**, now housed in the town-owned Theatre Building, says it will move out of town rather than be moved to the new Cardinal Cushing gymnasium, as proposed by the town manager; town needs space for administrative offices . . . **Turner Farm** house, barn and an acre of land are sold . . . Town Manager presents plan to combine Departments of Recreation/Community Schools and Elder Services into one new **Department of Community Services** . . . Clark also seeks 5 percent across the board **pay hikes** for independent town employees . . . Selectmen praise Clark for his accomplishments in first four months on the job . . . Schools get new phone system — one central switchboard number instead of a host of others; dialing 475-1700 is expected to be more efficient and save money too . . . July construction total in town tops **$1 million** . . . Survey by town hall shows plenty of on-street parking in **Shawsheen square** area . . . Haven-goers throw surprise party for Regular Tom Gorrie on his **91st birthday**. . . **"Starting from Scratch,"** a Children's Musical Theatre production about the history of Andover and North Andover, is presented here . . . Traffic Advisory Committee studies request by residents for **stop signs** on Summer and Maple Streets, where they intersect with Elm . . . Selectmen give Abbot health-care complex a preliminary nod . . . Town manager says he'll ask October Town Meeting for $1 million to replace Shawsheen water mains . . . Computer Advisory Committee presents long-awaited report asking for two computers — Digital Equipment Corp. PDP 11/70 each for the town and the schools — at a cost of some $500,000 over the next five years . . . Clark may also ask town meeting for financial aid for Lyons and Wragg . . . Superintendent recommends that schools not institute a breakfast program, but asks for **five cent increase** in student lunches — from 35 to 40 cents . . . Friends of Memorial Hall Library board opposes town ouster of regional library . . . **Instrumentation Laboratories** of Lexington may move its headquarters and plant to 50 acres in Lowell Junction . . . Town receives $300,000 in bonds, with 3.58 percent interest and AAA rating . . . **Mrs. Cynthia E. Pike**, founder and retired principal of Pike School, dies at 88 . . . Selectmen are told a section of Shawsheen is becoming "practically a freight yard" and Selectmen vow to investigate; B&M Railroad cut back to one set of tracks in economy move, now forms freights through the Shawsheen area, and backs up all the way from Lawrence.

September

Building inspector completes **survey of stables** and says none are boarding horses for profit . . . **Shawsheen Motor Mart**, a Ford agency here for the past 40 years, closes its doors Sept. 15, ending a two-generation, Lewis family business . . . Veteran Bus driver Gordon Hall retires . . . Joanne F. Marden, past president of League of Voters, named to Finance Committee when Amy Bernardin resigns . . . School committee says it will continue **late bus service**, which was resumed on trial basis last spring . . . AD Richard Swift is backed by school committee on decision to retain varsity football field for **exclusively for football**; soccer forces had wanted to use it for their games as well . . . **Polaroid Corp.** wants to purchase 40-acre site in West Andover, on old Shattuck Farm, to build a manufacturing plant for SX-70 film . . . More than 6,000 Andover youngsters trek back to school after Labor Day; superintendent notes a "serious, **more positive attitude**" say and calls sophomores "particulary courteous" . . . Abutters **question Abbot life care** proposal; say only 50 or 75 of the 250 apartments

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Dance Programs At Y.M.C.A.

During the 10-week Winter Term the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. will conduct dance programs for several age groups. Details on the programs may be obtained and prior registration for enrollees is available at the office, 165 Haverhill St., Andover.

Ballet and Tap Dancing classes are held at the North Andover facility 33 Johnson St., as follows: Ballet for 3-5-year-old beginners, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m; intermediates Wednesday 9 a.m. or 2 p.m; Tap Dancing for pre-school beginners Wednesday 11:15 a.m. or 1:15 p.m; intermediates Wednesday 9:45 a.m. or 2:45 p.m; Ballet for grades 1-6 beginners Tuesday 4 p.m; grades 1-2 intermediates, Wednesday 3:30 p.m. and grades 3-6 intermediates Wednesday 5 p.m; Tap Dancing for grades 1-4 beginners, Tuesday 4:45 p.m, grades 1-2 intermediates, Wednesday, 4:15 p.m. and grades 3-6 intermediates 5:45 p.m.

A Rhythymics and Dance class for grades 1-3 girls will be held on Tuesday, 3:30 p.m; Modern Rhythymic Gymnastics for grades 4-6 on Thursdays 4 p.m.

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Your Hair Today

by Lou Durazzano

Women with medium to dark complexions and hair should choose make-up in plum, gray, mauve, burgundy, coral, red, and brick colors. Mascara and eyebrow colors should range from rich brown to black, depending on how dark one is. Fair-haired women should wear rose, smoky gray, grape, and a variety of brown shades, such as golden-brown, light-bronze, coffee, or a rich rose lip gloss for day. Check with your stylist or cosmetologist for a specific recommendation for you.

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New Industry For Lowell Junction

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would be filled by Andover residents, with average monthly income of $1312; apartments would cost $30,000 to $40,000 with monthly maintenance fees of $400 to $600 . . . Joint town boards seek outright purchase of computers for the town, rather than lease-purchase arrangement . . . George C. Napier, retired town accountant, dies at Veteran's Hospital in Bedford . . . Six Andover residents are named Merit Scholarship **Semi-Finalists**: Dianne Clendaniel, Carolyn Katz, Robert Lenk, Andrea Paradis, Jess Parks and Russell Serbagi . . . Town investigates possibility of a **single polling place** for the town; redrawing of precinct lines to distribute voters equally by numbers, has caused many complaints . . . Selectmen write Andover's congressional delegation in hopes of getting better postal service here . . . Police **Chief David Nicoll** celebrates his 25th anniversary as chief; has been with the department 42 years . . . **George Best**, a member of the PA faculty since 1958 is named head football coach; he succeeds Steve Sorota, who retired . . . Andover voters buck some state trends in primary election: Republicans opt for Avi Nelson for U. S. Senate, while Democrats would returning Gov. Michael Dukakis to the state house; statewide, the voters went for Ed Brooke and Ed King, respectively . . . PA begins its **301st year** with 677 boys and 433 girls . . . Mediator to enter **contract dispute** between school administrators (Teamsters Local 380) and the school committee . . . Joseph Canavin, 33, an Andover engineer, is victim of the Pacific Northwest jetliner crash in San Diego, the worst plane disaster in U.S. aviation history . . . **Tax rate** to rise $4 this year, to $62 per thousand . . . Robert Volker is superintendent of the highway department . . . **Wragg and Lyons** turn down $6000 offer made by the town for their legal expenses; say they have incurred costs in excess of $12,000; Regan is also offered $6,000 the suit in which he seeks $150,000 from Lyons, Wragg and former Committeeman George Olesen, for damage . . . Andover's entry in the annual **Lowell Regatta** sinks in the Merrimack River, with the crew of the town manager, superintendent, Marshall Darling, School Chairman Dave Ahouse and Selectman Susan T. Poore returned to shore via another craft . . . **H. Glenn Alberich** of Andover wins first prize in the Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the New England School of law . . . Barbara Pettus succeeds Connie Smyth as assistant director of Memorial Hall Library; Shirley McGrath becomes head of reference . . . Andover students score "significantly" **above the national norm** in standardized tests . . . Atty. Reginald Marden, new owner of the **Jonathan Swift House** at 23 Central St., seeks to change zoning to "general business" so he can maintain law office there, but says he'll restore building and many other original features . . . **CVS Pharmacy** to expand Main Street operation, but will renovate "more in keeping with the character of the town area"; this is first effort of **"design review"** by the Central Business District committee . . . Elise Pyun is added to list of National Merit semi-finalists . . . Death of Steven Skane, Andover man who died in small plane crash off South Bimini, is probed.

October

Former music director Edward P. Grigoli is indicted on charges of stealing between $10,000 and $20,000 worth of town property over a period of six years; Grigoli is retired to Florida . . . Selectmen approve transfer of nearly $30,000, to underwrite new **agreement with police depart-**

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President

Miss Carol Loscutoff has been elected President of one of the six dormitories at the Walnut Hill School for College Preparation with Performing Arts in Natick.

Miss Loscutoff, a Junior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loscutoff. Jr.

Awarded MBA

Laurie N. Pant of 7 Comanche Place, Andover, received a Master in Business Administration degree with honors at the September graduation of Boston University's School of Management.

The School of Management's graduates included recipients of the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Master of Business Administration degrees in eight management fields.

Pant majored in business administration.

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Polaroid To Locate In West Andover

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ment; maximum patrolman's salary will increase from present $14,047 to $15,647 by July 1, 1979 . . . School committee turns down request for another first grade at Sanborn, where class ratios are 29 to 1 and 28 to 1; administration says others are overcrowded too, but they'll make some changes if class reaches 39 . . . Special **study skills program** gets underway for pupils in Grades 5 through 8; parents may attend too . . . Rys G. Kear, 30, deputy director of planning for Virginia Beach, Va., is named director of new Community Development Department here . . . **Harris Environmental Systems** of Winchester is added to list of new tenants for Andover industrial area; company, which manufactures insulated enclosures, will build a 37,000-square foot building in Lowell Junction . . . **Doug Thompson** receives service award from Center Merchants . . . Selectman policy tells state that any **tax cap legislation** would jeopardize municipal services in the areas of public works, recreation, library, human services and general services . . . Proposed **noise bylaw** will be held off till spring town meeting . . . **Peg Calderwood**, popular teacher and coordinator at West Elementary School, to retire at end of year . . . Sheraton Rolling Green owners buy former Treadway Inn in Chicopee . . . Andover High seniors seek **early release** from school, to get a jump on summer jobs . . . FinCom opposes mosquito control project . . . Paul Swindlehurst becomes physical director at Andover-North Andover Y . . . Town Meeting approves purchase of computers; school and town officials now hope for delivery by end of the year . . . Voters appropriate $10,000 to improve Castle Heights Road and Joyce Terrace, with abutters to add $10,000 more; town took roads by eminent domain at spring town meeting, ending years of woes with the two streets . . . Zoning Board of appeals is expanded from three members to five because of increased load . . . Town meeting votes unanimously approves $510,000 for installing new water mains where necessary in Shawsheen Village . . . Abbot **life-care facility is narrowly defeated**, and PA trustees subsequently decide to take the property off the market and keep it for school use — for the time being . . . Voters also **reject mosquito control** . . . Sid White leads objection to parade bylaw which would require parades, by other than town organizations, to get permission from town meeting . . . Raytheon Co. announces a **$10 to $14 million expansion** of West Andover plant, and special town meeting is called for December to provide sewer lines for the addition . . . American Legion Post 8 and VFW replace more than 1100 American flags on graves of veterans in local cemeteries . . . State police join **investigation of murder** of Attleboro man whose body was found in abandoned barn on old Shattuck Farm; police believe he may have been involved in organized crime . . . Christian Heider and Jeffrey Fleider join ranks of Eagle Scouts . . . Andover High golden Warriors run up 21 to 8 win over Billerica, to cap annual **homecoming weekend** . . . State official looks favorably on environmental impact study that could lead way to **Route 93 interchange** in Lowell Junction industrial area . . . Andover's **George Itz** is first Andover finisher in annual 5.1 mile road race, a few seconds behind an Atkinson, N. H., man.

November

King Arthur Flour, one of nation's oldest firms, will move its operation to former Allied Chemical plant off Dascomb Road . . . **State threatens** to come in and revalue Andover property at 100 percent, then charge the town . . . Shattuck lot off Park Street will be used for **parking** for town employees, freeing up minicipal lot behind town hall for shoppers . . . Andover won't have any **"right turn on red"** intersections; Town Manager finds Wheeler and Main crossing is only one adaptable, others are too narrow . . . State Industrial Finance Board approves a $2.75 million Industrial Revenue Bond, which will allow Cressey, Dockham to put 200,000-square foot addition on its corporate headquarters on Ballardvale Street . . . Historical Society looks at Andover's **"Underground Railroad,"** primarily the old William Jenkins farm beyond Salem Street, an important hiding place for fugitive slaves from the South . . . Selectmen tell Postal Service they're still interested in improved service and will continue to monitor deliveries here . . . Selectmen oppose the **Classification Amendment** on the state-wide ballot, saying it might have a detrimental effect on the industrial climate of the town and area; but voters go for it, 6,600 to 4,1000 . . . Andover High, footballers, with **6-0 conference record**, upend Lawrence but lose in title showdown with top-rated Chelmsford . . . Andover voters **favor Frank Hatch** for governor, but otherwise follow state trends; a surprising 73 percent of town's 15,000 voters turn out . . . State Rep. Gerald M. Cohen running for a third term, is top vote-getter, with 7,908; U. S. Rep. Paul Tsongas edges incumbent Ed Brooke in the senatorial race, 5,923 to 4,841 . . . School building project hits snag, as new cost information says it might be cheaper to build **a new East Jr. High** than renovate the old one; town meeting will decide Dec. 11 whether to allow the planning funds formerly approved, to be used to consider new building . . . Merrimack Valley Philharmonic opens its 18th season with Sunday afternoon concert at George Washington Hall . . . **Koala Inns** receives zoning board of appeals approval to construct a motel near Valle's Steak House off River Road; architects have altered the appearance of the building to be more "in keeping with the character of the community. . ." Lawrence General Hospital trustees and aids honor volunteers who gave a total of 20,064 hours last year; **Clarence Hill** was tops, with a 12,000-hour pin . . . **James K. Seldon**, former chairman of Methuen International Mills, dies at 84 after a long illness . . . Sanborn and South get **additional aides** to help in the crunch . . . Police Department to study safety factor, after parents express concern about their walkers crossing **Ban-**

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State Threatens Revaluation

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croft Road to get onto school property . . . **Varsity soccer** team wins a "victory" in its 1-1 tie with the Big Blue from Phillips Academy; PA was considered best prep team in state . . . Bancroft Dolphins win **Junior Football League** for first time in their six-year history . . . Nat Smith is re-elected president of AVIS; Harold Rafton retires after 25 years as a trustee . . . AVIS and Rafton then receive Mass Conservation Council's 1978 Environmental Award . . . Polaroid breaks ground for $3 million plant in West Andover . . . Peter Cilcus, Andover postal worker, dies in Lawrence after his car is struck by speeding motorcycle . . . George Chongris is denied extension of a gravel removal permit for work at a Blanchard Street location . . . Special Diploma Requirements Committee considers raising number of **credits for graduation** from 16 to 20 at Andover High; may also include some requirements for some "social responsibilities" . . . Town manager and superintendent **consider** "curfew" around municipal buildings, after $4,000 worth of windows are broken at Andover High, and an **arson fire** at East Jr. High does considerable damage to the mechanical drawing room . . . John J. Sullivan replaces Leo F. Griffin on the finance committee, and Ernie Hall and Richard H. Moddy are named to the zoning board of appeals . . . Morrissey **Taxi license** is transferred to P.M. Floor & Cleaning Service, which will operate six cabs as Andover Morrissey Taxi . . . Gov.-Elect King turns out for groundbreaking for new Instrumental Labs building . . . Andover High takes traditional Thanksgiving Day game with Central Catholic, 16 to 10.

December

Rabbi Harry A. Roth is honored by area Jewish community at State of Israel Tribute dinner at Temple Emanuel; Mr. Roth is president of the Mass. Board of Rabbis, among many other duties . . . **J. Everett Collins** will conduct the Andover Choral Society in Handel's "Messiah" for the 49th year . . . Elementary school youngsters make ornaments to decorate trees in front of Town Hall . . . Manager suggests **no salary increases** for municipal employees until state acts on tax cap or other legislation that bears on local finances . . . Town's new computer equipment arrives; to be installed when Town Hall renovations are complete . . . **Storm clearance policy** is explained: no plowing until four inches of snow . . . Minor snowfall of 1½ to three inches costs town $8,000 in labor just for sanding and salting . . . **Santa arrives** in town once again atop the fire department's aerial ladder truck; King Kong and other "visitors" also make a hit with parade-goers . . . School Climate Survey, presented to school committee; pupils rate the challenge and options they receive at Andover High very high . . . Andover **water rates** will be going up to 83 cents per 100 cubic feet come February, 66-cent rate was established just a year ago . . . South Shore Disposal Services, faces fine because off "substandard" refuse

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Agent

Margaret McCusker Flannery, a resident of Beacon St., has been chosen to serve as Class Agent for the 1978-79 Alumni Annual Fund Drive at Lesley College in Cambridge.

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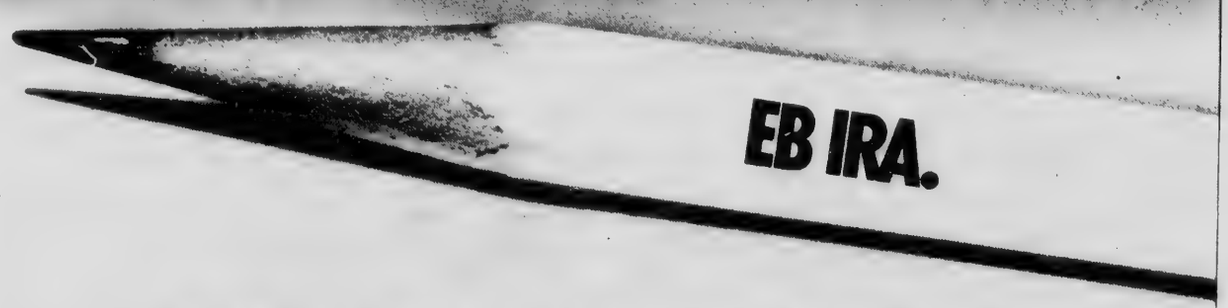
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Honors

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Grade 8

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Elizabeth Ehrman, Patricia Gannon, Vicki Katsaros, Richard Kelley, Christine Kubacki, Mary E. Nelligan, Margery Safran, Peter Scanlon, Matthew Wells, Gordon Wood, Jr., Anita Zlatev.

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Honors

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Raytheon Facilitated

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collection services four weeks in a row; contractor claims labor and equipment problems . . . 17 pupils so far have been part of the new **"internal suspension" program** at Andover High . . . Area residents turn out to dance to the music of **Peter Duchin** and his band; Lawrence General Aid Association ball benefits the new Surgical Day Care Center . . . Town manager gets "satisfactory performance" rating from selectmen in special evaluation session — and a **$3,000 raise** . . . A quick, **one-our town meeting** gives school building committee the okay to consider a new junior high school and approves new sewer line for Raytheon expansion . . . Downtown merchants claim **Christmas business** is better than a year ago . . . Doherty faculty honors the man for whom their school is named — William Doherty . . . Andover's Individualized Reading System (AIRS) receives national exposure and high praise via **Teacher Magazine** . . . Candidates are interviewed for temporary **administrative assistant position** in the police department; that person will aid in transition when Chief Nicoll retires next year . . . Selectman Susan Poore questions **potential bank** in West Andover; says invasion of commercial type property into industrial area is against town's desires . . . **Fred Symons** of Carmel Road is killed while crossing North Main Street . . . Paul Farnham named **outstanding player** at 20th annual Andover High football banquet . . .

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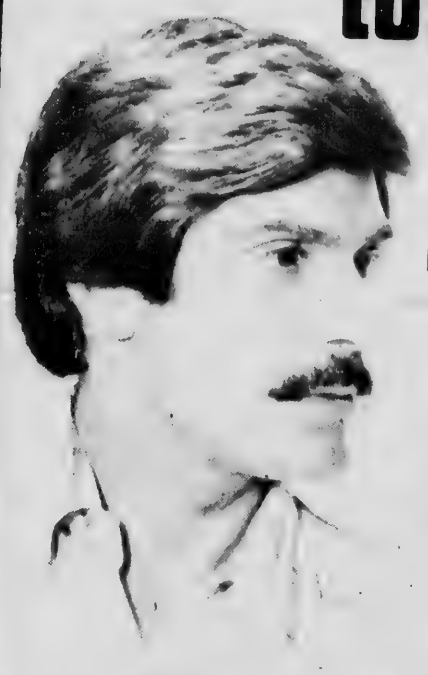

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Keegan Awarded Letter

Tim Keegan, a sophomore defensive tackle from North Andover has earned his first varsity letter with the Tufts University football team, Coach Vic Gatto announced.

A 6-2, 226-pounder, Keegan was in on 65 tackles this season, including four quarterback sacks. He had one interception and one fumble recovery this season.

"Tim is an exceptional all-around athlete. He rarely gets knocked off his feet and his pursuit is tremendous. He is developing into one of the top defensive linemen in New England," said Bill Samko, Tufts' defensive line coach.

A former football and basketball captain at North Andover High School, Tim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keegan, of 112 Martin Ave., N. Andover.

Gets Masters

Gail B. Wangerin of 362 Salem St., Andover, received a Master of Science degree at the September graduation of Boston University's School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing's graduates included recipients of Certificate's of Advanced Graduate Study, and of bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees in eight nursing fields.

Wangerin majored in psychiatric mental health.

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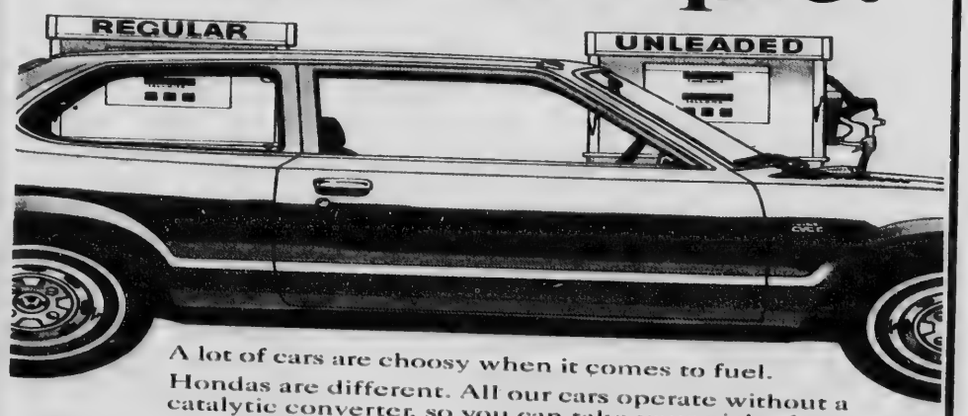

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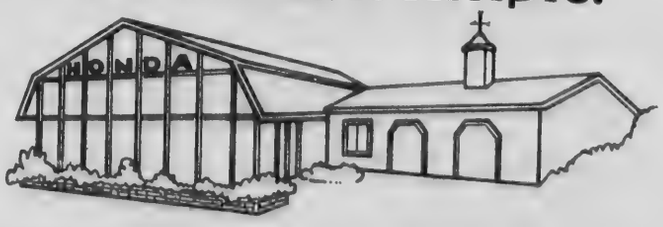

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Miss Young works with children with special needs as part of her student teaching experience at Wheelock College in Boston, one of the first schools in the country to specialize in early childhood education.

She is participating in a relatively new program at the college in which she combines extensive classroom study with practical experience teaching young children.

This past term she was spending 20 to 30 hours a week working with children who have special needs. The children might be mentally retarded or have physical handicaps, learning disabilities or emotional problems.

"Her role in the classroom is to assess children's strengths and needs, and to plan and implement individualized programs to aide them with their particular problems," explains Dr. Susan Swap, coordinator of Wheelock's special educational program.

"She also offers the children support and provides them with successful experiences," Dr. Swap added.

Gupta Gets Master's

Radha R. Gupta of 14 Korinthian Way, Andover, received a Master of Business Administration degree at the September graduation of Boston University's School of Management.

The School of Management's graduates included recipients of the Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and Master of Business Administration degrees in eight management fields.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Reg. 37973
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

To the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; To the Town of Andover, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Essex, and said Commonwealth; Warren Kearn, Eleanor L. Kearn, Oswaldo Zambom, Zaida M. Zambom, Harold Landy, Betty Ann Landy, Harry Loosigian, and Gertrude P. Loosigian, all of said Andover; George Stevens, of Boston, County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; Richard G. Asoian, Trustee of J. S. R. Realty, of said Andover; Chimo Development Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Stoneham, County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; Baybank Merrimack Valley N.A., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in said Andover; and to all whom it may concern:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by John Asoian, and Harry Loosigian, both of said Andover, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Northeasterly by High Plain Road 440.86 feet; Southeasterly and Northeasterly by land now or formerly of Harold Landy and Betty Ann Landy 1038.47 feet, 179.03 feet, 190.74 feet, 208.82 feet and 46.09 feet, respectively; Southeasterly by land now or formerly of the Estate of George Stevens 407.78 feet; Southwesterly, Southeasterly and Northeasterly by land now or formerly of the Inhabitants of the Town of Andover 684.57 feet, 253.35 feet and 301.67 feet, respectively; Southwesterly, Northwesterly and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of the Colony Land Co., Inc. 523.81 feet, 891.97 feet and 227.72 feet, respectively; Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Oswaldo Zambom and Zaida M. Zambom 641.07 feet; Northeasterly and Southwesterly by land now or formerly of Everett S. Boutwell and Lillian G. Boutwell 782.03 feet; 136.21 feet, 106.24 feet and 244.36 feet; Northeasterly and Northwesterly by land now or formerly of Warren Kearn and Eleanor L. Kearn 226.30 feet and 408.61 feet, respectively.

Petitioner denies the rights of anybody using a "wood road" which passes through Parcel "C" and seeks to have the same eliminated.

The above described land is shown on a plan filed with said petition and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lawrence in the County of Essex where a copy of the plan filed with said petition is deposited, on or before the twenty-second day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal)

JEANNE M. MALONEY,
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 343620

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of HERBERT C. KIMBALL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by PHILIP C. KIMBALL of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of December 1978.

JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 343504

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of LAURA UNDERHILL late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ALEXANDER M. BLAMIRE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December 1978.

JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register

Dec. 21, 28, 1978; Jan. 4, 1979

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 343528

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of GREGORY CALIRI, otherwise known as GREGG CALIRI late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying that BEATRICE CALIRI of Andover in the County of Essex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of December 1978.

JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register

Dec. 21, 28, 1978; Jan. 4, 1979

TOWN OF ANDOVER
PUBLIC HEARING
PROPOSED USE OF GENERAL REVENUE SHARING FUNDS

A public hearing will be held in the Water Filtration Plant Conference Room, 397 Lowell Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:45 p.m. on Monday, January 8, 1979 to receive written or oral comments and suggestions respecting possible uses of entitlement funds under the program commonly known as General Revenue Sharing (Title I of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972 as amended by the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Amendments of 1976).

The Town of Andover currently has no unappropriated entitlement funds in its revenue sharing trust fund and expects to receive approximately $475,000 in entitlement funds in the next fiscal year.

JARED S. A. CLARK
Town Manager

December 28, 1978

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 343364

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by EDGAR WAYNE FILIPPELLO, of Andover in said County, praying that his names may be changed as follows:

EDGAR WAYNE FILIPPELLO to EDGAR WAYNE FILIPPELL

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the second day of January 1979, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of November 1978.

JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register

Dec. 14, 21, 28, 1978

ANDOVER CONSERVATION COMMISSION
TOWN HALL
ANDOVER, MASS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, Town Hall, Andover on Tuesday, January 2, 1979 commencing at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Harry Axelrod, President of Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp., on behalf of Rolling Green Motor Inn Corp., P. O. Box 246, Andover, MA to fill dredge or alter lands which fall within the jurisdiction of the above statute for the purpose of constructing the necessary drainage structures and install drainage piping within an existing drainage ditch to allow for the extension of an existing parking area for the Motor Inn complex. Location of said property is on Lowell Street, Andover.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation Commission

Dec. 28, 1978

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Case No. 341289

Essex, ss.

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ELIZABETH K. ROGERS, otherwise known as ELIZABETH KINGTON ROGERS, ELIZABETH KINGSTON ROGERS and ELIZABETH K. HUGHES (late) of Andover in said County:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of DORIS M. BEATTY as executrix (fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the sixteenth day of January, 1979, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, ALBERT P. PETTORUTO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of December, 1978.

JOHN J. COSTELLO,
Register

Dec. 21, 28, 1978; Jan. 4, 1979

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JOHN B. McALLISTER, JR. and BEVERLY A. McALLISTER, 8 Alderbrook Road, Andover, Mass. 01810 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a dwelling which does not meet minimum yard requirements.

Premises affected are located at 8 ALDERBROOK ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence C district and is shown on Assessor's Map 81 as Lot 36.

ALBERT F. CULLEN, JR.,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS

Dates of Issue:
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TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of GEORGE F. SWEENEY, JR., 252 Beacon Street, Andover, Mass. for a special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.46 of the Zoning By-Law to allow commercial type vehicles (school buses) to be parked in the open in a Single Residence B district.

Premises affected are located at 252 BEACON STREET, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence B district and is shown on Assessor's Map 86 as Lot 5B.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER
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A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, SECOND FLOOR, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER on THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1979 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of RANDOLPH NURSING HOME, INC., 102 Burnham Road, Andover, Mass. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.27 of the Zoning By-Law to allow an addition to an existing nursing home which will add bedrooms, kitchen and accessory use.

Premises affected are located at 102 BURNHAM ROAD, Andover, Mass. in a Single Residence A district and is shown on Assessor's Map 36 as Lot 6.

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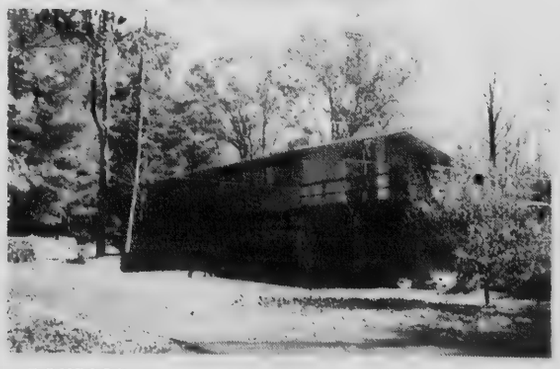

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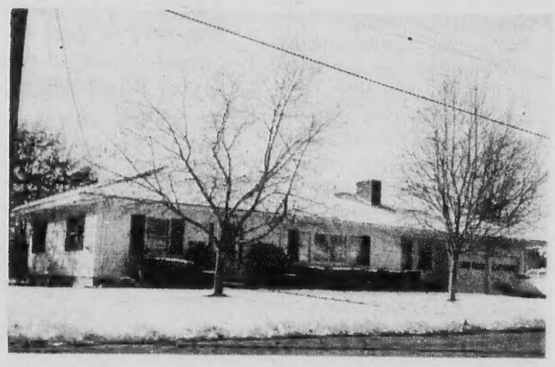

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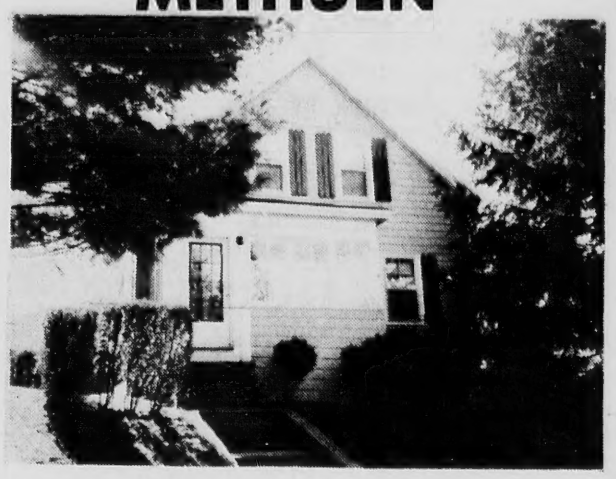

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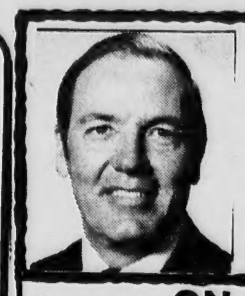

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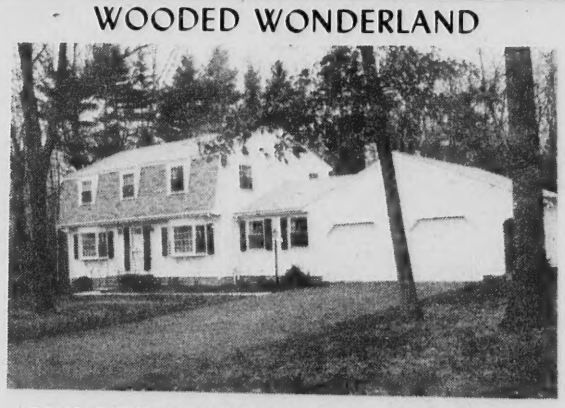

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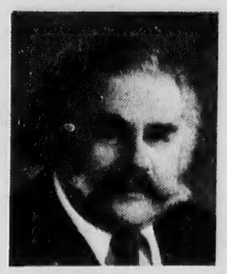
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Revenues received for these inspections should pay the salary of the new building inspector.

In planning the budget for the next fiscal year, Clark plans to maintain services and programs at their current level, without cutting back. He calls this the "necessary" budget.

However, he said that the town is really budgeting "in the dark" until the state announces its budget and the amount of state aid Andover will be eligible to receive.

The amount the town receives may be too small to allow the necessary budget and cutbacks in services may become necessary.

In the event, Clark has devised two alternative guidelines for the budget.

First, the budget would consist of the same number of dollars as the 1978-1979 budget. Due to inflation this would mean an eight percent decrease in services.

The second alternative budget would call for a decrease of ten percent in the number of dollars in the 1978-1979 budget. With inflation, that would mean an 18 percent decrease in services.

Clark said the necessary budget has already been made up and that heads of town departments are now preparing budgets which allow a ten percent decrease in dollars in the budget.

This corresponds to the second alternative budget listed above.

Clark does not expect any decision by the state until June 1979. The current town budget runs out June 20, 1979.

If the state has not made a decision by then, and Andover has no budget, Clark said there is a provision that allows the town to spend one twelfth of the previous year's budget per month until a new budget is approved.

Should state aid be cut back next year and reduction in services becomes necessary, Clark said he is not sure what service will be cut.

He said, "People in Andover only want a reduction in spending in a general way," and he said he did not know of any services they will do without.

Clark said he thinks the fire and police departments are undermanned now.

He said the town has one of the finest libraries in New England, and that he did not think the townspeople wish to cut back on library hours or book budgets.

Judging from the reaction of the town to last year's snows, he said that making cutbacks in snow and ice removal would be difficult.

He already has demands for more recreational facilities.

He said the schools, too, seem important to the town.

"Andover places a high priority on education. That's one of the reasons people come here."

The schools, though, are controlled by the school committee which has fiscal autonomy from the town. So, even though the school budget is 60 percent of the town's total budget, he cannot control it and would not comment on it.

Where then will the cuts come? Clark asked for suggestions from the town.

"If they can call us up to ask us to resolve problems, they can call us up to ask us not to resolve problems," he said.

Until the state decides on aid to municipalities, Clark said he would not offer any salary increases to unions working for the town. Two unions, the fireman's union and the union for the department of public works, will have contract negotiations before the state budget is determined in June.

Clark said he knows the members of these unions face cost of living increases, and recognized the merit of their work, but he said he could not make an offer until he knows more about the state budget.

It is not a denial, he said, he is just asking them to wait.

"The sooner the state comes out with an answer, the better it will be," he said.

He suggested unions pressure the state to make an early decision on budget and tax legislation as they have done before.

In spite of the budgetary problems the town is facing, Clark said there will be continuation of projects in progress.

The water mains for Shawsheen, delayed because of late deliveries, will be laid in the spring.

He said he is planning new fields for recreation, and a new recreation lodge to replace the one which burned down. He estimates cost of the project at $80,000 to $120,000 depending on the type of facility the community service board recommends.

Coldest Day

On Aug. 24, 1960, it was so cold in Antarctica the penguins almost froze their tuxedos off. That day, a world record low temperature of minus 126 degrees F. was set at Vostok, 11,500 feet above sea level.

Gets M. Ed.

Carol J. Ekster of 188 Salem St., Andover, received a Master of Education degree at the September graduation of Boston University's School of Education.

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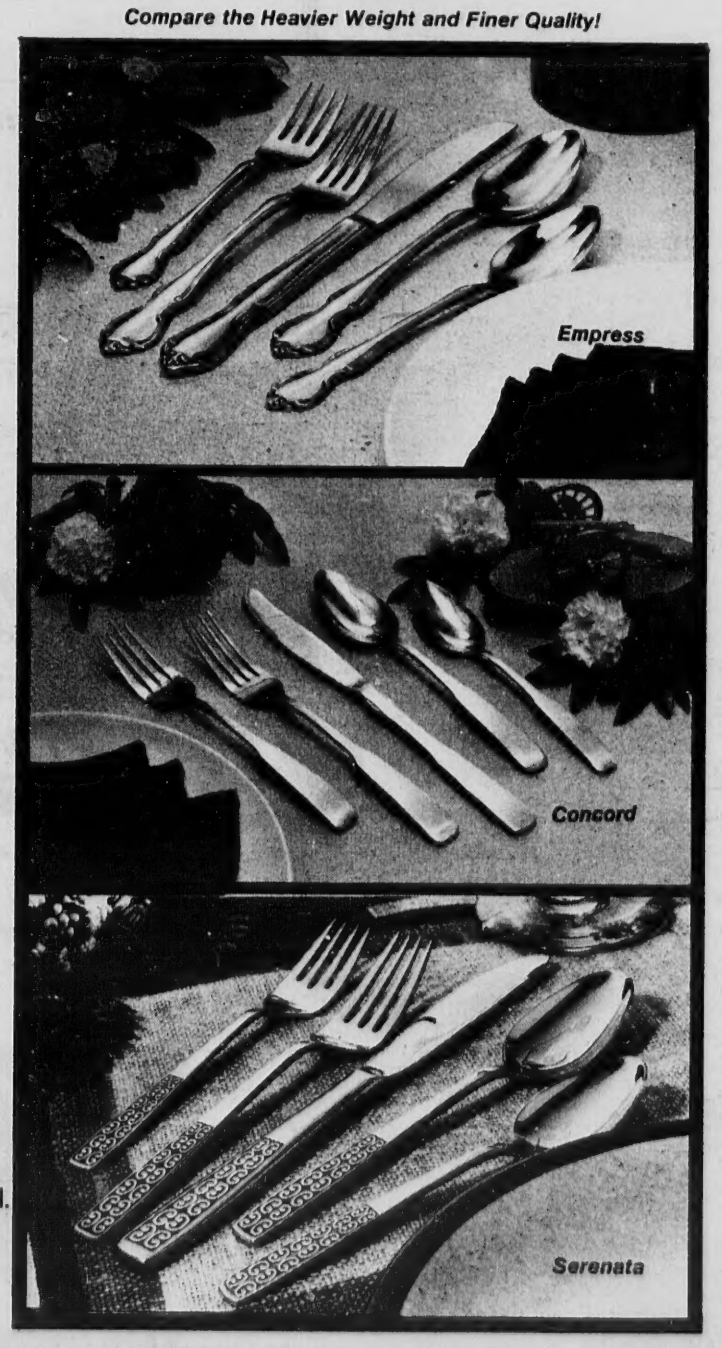

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